Governor Set To Offer Half Billion Dollar Tax Program

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The Weather Partly cloudy and warmer today. Tonight fair, mild, Tomorrow

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Extensive Buildup Of Red Air Power Seen

Foresee Turndown On Using Draft In Reserve's Program

Pentagon Request Hits Snag

(AP) - Rep. Brooks (D-La) predicted today the House Armed Services Committee will turn down tomorrow a Pentagon request for authority to draft youths into the military reserves.

He said Congress probably would scrap all of a bill designed to strengthen the reserves if asked to approve

The Armed Services group takes up the controversial question in giving final consideration to a committee headed by Brooks.

in an interview he expects the full committee to endorse the principal new provision, authorizing special six months' training for between 100,000 and 250,000 volunteers a year. The trainees, 17-19 cept long-term reserve duty.

But Brooks said the committee probably will reject a Pentagon proposal to use the draft, if necessary, to obtain the minimum number of volunteers each year.

tion and referred it to the full

attacked the draft feature as an

Brooks said Congress likely ould rebel against the entire pro gram if asked to approve what he called a "second draft,"

The main source of manpower

but then add this time to their Airport — the scientist-researcher Wable Seeks at-home reserve training. In all, vowed to work for 100 per cent Wable Seeks both draftees and trainees would effectiveness of the anti-polio vac- New Trial have the same eight years' mill- cine which bears his name,

Republicans File Answer To Truman

partisan and unfounded attack" on ers is scheduled for Washington







THE TRIUMPH OVER POLIO by Dr. Jones E. Salk can now be added On a second controversial question, Brooks said the committee purobably would approve authority for the president to call up around 50,000 reservists, without specific congressional approval, in a president previously had this authority, but Congress took it away in 1992.

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two million men undergoing regular drills by 1969, a threefold in- Made 100 Percent Effective

for this expansion would be the close friends, Dr. Jonas E. Salk rested today in preparation for resistances.

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phere or vegetable and animal cussions generally would follow among 18 aboard. PHTSEURGH, April 17 the Surrounded by the intentions or capabilities of Asian-African interix-month trainees.

They would serve 18 months less on active duty than under the duty than under the add this time to their at-home reserve training. In all, the add this time to train at-home reserve training. In all, the add this time to train at-home reserve training. In all, the addition in the add trainees would at-home reserve training. In all, the addition in the addition in

on active duty than under the draft 500 persons at Greater Pittsburgh .-

Tests have shown the vaccine is 80 to 90 per cent effective. After Move Today the report was released at the University of Michigan last Tues. PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (P) day, Dr. Salk, his wife and three Twenty-five-year-old John Wesley of the toll road to the West a brief rest. But after his arrival here he left no doubt that he soon the State Supreme Court topporture. The House may act on a bill Adlai Holds

Kills Youth honorable physicians — most of whom are decent men. And, then too, we are dealing with an honorate too, we are dealing with an honorate too, we are dealing with an honorate too. able public who, I feel sure, will pital, Lebanon. State police said Administration sources, in dis- pleased with what he called the see to it that the ones who needed his car skidded across the medial closing the possibility of increas- "uniformly good" party reaction Berger leaving via plane from celebrating a birthday anniver- crete plans for new discussions. the vaccine first will be the ones to strip of the dual highway and ing the state's gasoline tax and to his foreign policy speech last

in Pittsburgh to participate in a er, N, Y. scientific program at St. Francis General Hospital.

Hill Has Suggestion

WASHINGTON, April 17 (B — (R-Phila) today said he will in-Sen, Hill (D-Ala.) urged today that federal funds be used, if neces-tomorrow making it possible for Most of this would be used to sary, to "make certain" that every pupils in kindergarten, and the finance a boost in state aid for want to be regarded as too timid child needing the Salk polio vaccine third and fourth grades to receive local roadbuilding programs from to speak out, decided him in favor celebrating a 15th wedding an- most of it spent working on rush Reid Memorial Presbyterian free Salk anti-polio vaccinations, the present 36 millions a biennium. of the talk.

To Offer Bill

Income Tax **Briefing To** Be Held Today

The final preliminary toward uneiling of the tax package and the Commonwealth's estimated \$1,- Mansfield day afternoon by the governor of Claims Harm

daily conference with his tax advisers.

Mansfield thus took issue with question of seating Red China in the United Nations. The seven tion beyond what we have talked points:

Pieced together from reports atomic and hydrogen weapon ex-that trickled out of the tax con-periments. AEC says fears have state income tax, with rates range the Eisenhower administration and

will be back in his laboratory at for a new trial. two dams for water supply pur-

Wable, an Ohiopyle, Pa., handy- As the administration tax pro- to seek the Democratic nomination them. The North Africans want Corsi Calls

in a deadfall of inaction." Barr he will have much to say about the domestic and foreign problems Plans are being outlined to mobilise gram, have been cast in opposing entry into NATO and the creation said in a weekend statement. said in a weekend statement.

honorable pharmaceutical houses." LEBANON, Pa., April 17 (F. A on the administration tax program political developments in the inter-Dr. Hess said. "Number two, we Terre Haute, Ind., youth was killed that Gov. Leader is "about to val, may influence Stevenson on are dealing with honorable people and a family of four from Gardin-break his promise never to con-whether to try again for the nom at the distribution level. And, er, N. Y., seriously injured when number three, we are dealing with their ears crashed head-on along make up the 100 million dollar. Here for last night's Democratic Rayburn, Stevenson was clearly -

smashed into another vehicle driv- automobile fees, said the revenue Monday night. Dr. Hess, a resident of Erie, was en by Edward Weigle, 31, GardinPittsburgh to participate in a er, N. Y.

would be needed to meet a Democratic platform pledge for imthat he was going to devote 1955 to provement of state and local private business and wouldn't be tor back to Chicago with Fred

the attraction for party rallies, he A cent a gallon boost in the hesitated before deciding on the PHILADELPHIA, April 17 P- five-cents a gallon gasoline tax speech. State Rep. John N. Pomeroy Jr. would bring the state an additional But he said the pressure of mes-

Hoover Group Reports Mountainous Surpluses Concentrate Unneeded By Military Find Way To Reds

HARRISBURG, April 17 th-Gov. needed goods and then selling urged "modern techniques of sell- icit in the national budget."

ratic members of the House and these surplus goods unloosed by cost which present methods bring tan, N.J., that on 10 items the ist air power opposite Formo-

From A-Tests

on what harm may come from

ax program he will present to the sion, headed by former President the first place. With proper in needs for 128 years at the current

2. Economic cooperation

4. Human rights and self-deter

6. Weapons of mass destruction.

the agenda meeting that if a U. N.

Nehru Maneuvers To Keep

Bandung Conference Agenda

2. Economic cooperation.
3. Problems of dependent people. Britain Hits

7. Promotion of world peace and Propaganda

On General Principle Plane

Formosa

Red China

Army had an average \$2.6 years sa. Dulles called it "more inanything that has been

Opposite

ed by the President after they had conferred for two hours at Eisenhower's vacation

(A) - President Eisenhower

"In relation to China, we dis-

Made 100 Percent Effective

age, the administration also was reported feady to recommend increasing the state's gasoline tax by one cent a gallon to six cents, phere or vegetable and animal cussions generally would follow.

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authorizing an east-west extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike from Sharon to Stroudsburg and another extension from the western part of the toll road to the West Virginia border.

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North African domain—have band-ed together. They plan to hand the

Conference secretariat a joint quences thereof." It said British Soviet Union now is willing to WASHINGTON, April—17 OB—
Republicans hit back at former President Truman today for charging "political fraud" and trickery in the Eisenhower administration's conduct of foreign after the Eisenhower administration's conduct of foreign after the University of Pittsburgh.

The petition for a retrial, filed back at former posses on the Delaware River. The House also has before it a Senate-passed resolution setting up a compassed resolution setting to the University of Pittsburgh.

Asked their future plans, Mrs. Salk replied for her husband:

"We'll just go back to our entation of testimony by the compassed resolution setting up a compassed resolution setting to the University of Pittsburgh.

Washing to the University of Pittsburgh and the line passed on the Delaware Supply policies in Hong Kong to Indicate the University of the Unive Conference secretariat a 101 ft authorities in Hong Kong took all alter its 10-year stubborn policy independence from France.

man.

"Neither vicious personal at tacks on the President nor the ridiculous efforts to undermine his outstanding record in office will succeed," Hall added in a statement.

In another of a series of GOP blasts, Sen. Bridges described Truman's speech at a Democratic railman's speech at a description of task on the phone.

As plans went forward for mass and a near-fatal shooting of a truck driver during a nine-day reign of text of undermine and accord" and urged that it "be kept free from self-serving political impulses."

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that are likely to beset the coun- lize the mayors of the nation's big roles since Corsi was fired last of a Western European unity But Rep. Charles C. Smith, Republican floor leader, commented publican floor leader, commented Reaction to these speeches, plus the field price of natural gas from immigration problems, a job he hoped to have a meeting of the hoped to have a meetin

Meet Your Neighbors

the VA hospital at Wilkes-Barre tions . . .

niversary . . . congratulations . . . jobs . . . best wishes . . .

Idlewild for Tampa, Fla. to meet sary today . . . all good wishes, with the Soviet Union.

her son Fred (Chicago) Berger John (Jack) Baldwin coming 3, Said he gave the President a then motor to Hollywood, Fla. to up to a birthday anniversary to- visit with son, Joe . . . she'll momorrow . . . best wishes . . .

for a visit before flying home ...

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-by Horace G. Heller tend; and that at that time the Mrs. Charles (Dreher Ave.) Howard R. (Bub) Flagler, Jr. discuss and, I hoped, advance con-

that special treatment which The secretary described the situ-Les (Eagles Sect.) Voss lead- comes with a birthday anniver- ation there as "difficult," but added "there is no reason for dis-

yesterday to present gifts and bring cheer to patients there...

Don (Sign Artist) Kemmlerer quietly celebrating a 27th birth- shortly before noon while the Presented ay anniversary on Saturday . . .

Cancer Crusade Workers Door-To-Door In County Tonight

Appeal At 6:30

men will ring doorbells and knock General Hospital this year. on doors in your neighborhood and During routine tests at the hos-

awners to contribute dollars to the annual Cancer Crusade. The Mon- was given. As a direct result, both roe County goal this year is \$5,400, women are alive, well and lead-

to provide the many services of that the patient responded readily the local unit of the Cancer So- to treatment.

the patient and change the hund- and detection of cancer. reds of dressings needed in the con-

recruit in the giant Cancer Cru-

ounty have volunteered to call on tor is present.

Among the workers are the foi- pecially, of cancer.

bardi, Mrs. Clarence Selp. Mrs. the disease. John Kirk, Mrs. Fred Metzgar,

Dietrick, Mrs. Richard Andress, Irene Getz, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, Mrs. Mary Howard, Mrs. Dorothy Shaw, Mrs. Charles Winters, Mrs. Quig. captain: Mrs. Hazel Eilenski, Mrs. Edward Weber, Mrs. Joseph McCluskey, Mrs. Dorothy Henry, Mrs. Mikired Karshner, Jane Shanley, Mrs. Elaine Lee, Mrs. Hazet West is the chairman Second ward Margaret Stabe-Mrs. Allison Everitt, Mrs. David-for Stroudsburg.

and Mrs. Michael Kostrna, co-cap- Community Club. Mrs. Georgianna Robrbacker, Mrs. captain; Mrs. Lawrence Dildine, Mrs. G. A. Reish, Harvey Hay Jr., Helen Brown, Barbara Klingle, Mrs. Lucille Additional Name Tomorrow Mrs. Barbara Lodge, Mrs. Allen Burnham, Mrs. Howard Kester, Zaharich, Mrs. Burton Altemos Airs, Russell Balmer, Mrs. Warren Pay Lambert, Susan Lakey, Alice Bellairs, Mrs. William Plumb, Mrs. David Katz, Mrs. Helen Teeter

man, and Mrs. Frederick Feiler, co-captains; Mrs. John Regan Mrs. Jack Raymond, Mrs. Earl Deik, Mrs. Paul Fetherman, Mrs. Elmer Reinhart, Mrs. Richard Hinton, Mrs. John Kitchen and Mrs. John Andress

Fifth ward: Mrs. Ruth Zettlemoyer and Mrs. Russell Boeken croeger, co-captains; Mrs. Arthur ni Hess, Susan Warner, Mrs. Rich

Make Personal Early Cancer Discovery Sen. Wagner Based On Prompt Testing To Address

chance to help in the all-out fight | LUCK PLAYED a winning hand in the case of two Monroe County Hundreds of Monroe County wo- women who were patients at the

pital uterine cancer was found in

ing normal lives today. Of this total-if the goal is Both of these cancer cases were made-50 percent will stay in Mon-ros County. It will be used locally discovered since January 1, Both

Among these services are the In many other cases, the luck thousands of free dressings given factor runs against the physician In many other cases, the luck each year to cancer patients and and his patient. Sometimes this is their families. Last year the So- because the patient does not have ciety gave nearly 20,000 of these costly bandages and dressings to

ens of scientists now on the job But the General Hospital's victous. to find the final answer, the se- strongest point where cancer de-

Your contribution in tash is the best way open to you as a cer field. His job is to study body ite detail, with particular atten-Workers from all areas of the too is present to be too is present to be

members aid in many community causes some change in the tissue ment must, of necessity, be gen- In his hands the pathologist of- graduating class this year. This affected by it. This is true, es- eral in nature.

Stroudsburg - First ward: Mrs. pathological tests of its own. When contact between you, as patient, to look for that secret early Lester Katz and June Edinger, co- a patient is hospitalized, if he is and the hospital pathologist. captains; Jean Adams, Joan seriously ill, tests are taken to When the doctor or dentist ex- ed many years. Adams, Shirley Adams, Clara Lom- determine the precise nature of amines you he may find external But don't depend on "luck" en



From the donations, also, will come transportation for patients who cannot pay for their own and payment of fees for visiting nurses whose job it is to administer medication prescribed by doctors, to the family how to care for the donations, also, will diagnosis when cancer is present diagnosis when cancer is present the body.

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> The pathologist is the connect- of tissue are preserved. A "slide" ing link between treatment, cure or "smear" is made from them. and surgery and the massive body This slide is then placed under a throat or palale. of research being done in the can-microscope. It is studied in infin- In his role as pathologist at

At General Hospital the patholo- From this painstaking study, a Like the surgeon, like new requested to fill in the permission service organizations whose every disease in human experience Until they know this, the treat- step forward for mankind.

> Your family doctor and your of your illness. The hospital conducts many dentist are most often the indirect. If he was given the opportunity

evidence or symptoms which cause tirely

Second ward Mrs. W. Douglas Arlington Williams, Mrs. Joseph Detrick, Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki, Kitson, captain; Mrs. Jean Farry.

Small, Mrs. Merlin Rutt, Mrs. Glen Mrs. Gladys Hamer, Mrs. Ellen AlMrs. Alice Lee, Mrs. Lorene HanLichtenberg, Mrs. John Sanders, benzi, Mrs. Robert Westbrook, sen, Mrs. Judy Wells, Mrs. Kay Mrs. Fred Rhodes, Mrs. Roger Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Sadie Weis-nflue, Mrs. Flomer Heller, Smith, Mrs. Hazel Gilner, Mrs. Gussett, Mrs. G. Merritt Hamill, Mrs. N. R. Hummel, Mrs. Norman Forrest Haney, Mrs. John Garwood Mrs. Ettore Chiappa, Mrs. Charles Boltz, Mrs. Howard Kintner, Mrs.

now, captain; Mrs. Ray Arnold. Mrs. J. R. Jacobs, Mrs. Claude Les, Mrs. Ella Powell, Mrs. Mild-, Cancer Crusade workers for Cramer, Mrs. J. F. Corby, Mrs. M. red Edgar, Rudy Ainspac, Mrs. East Stroudsburg were announced R. Elisweig, Mrs. G. Snyder, Mrs. Victor Koch and Mrs. Nelson by Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki and Mrs. A. Blewitt, Mrs. Ashton Burrows Frank Myers, co-chairmen for the Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. I. B. Kis. Third ward: Mrs. J. Paul Hart borough on behalf of the Stroud fin, Mrs. J. K. Skeldon, Amy Peters, Mrs. R. J. Hughes, Mrs. A. J. tains; Mrs. Donald Gilpin, Mrs. Workers are follows; Lers, Mrs. R. J. Hughes, Mrs. A. J. Lohn Baujan, Mrs. Jesse James, First ward—Mrs. Frank Talasz, Pensyl, Mrs. Mary Buenzli and

In the case of the doctor, for ex-Let us take, as an example, a Buck Hill Fails, June 7.

ing the examination, the doctor cipal, advised the school directors show a Mardi Gras Festival. may find indications of cancer in recently of Sen. Wagner's accept- Miss Clara Bush, of Pocono Martin J. Mery, of 21 King St., the area of the cervix, If this is true, one diagnostic graduates.

method would be this:

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baseball season for both practice
baseball lump of flesh would be dropped preservative (generally ether and

conducted would then be the senior trip.

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to find the final answer, the secret and the key to cancer's caucret and the key to cancer's cauthat it employs a full-time pathoThese thin fragments

Small pieces of body tissue—micrescopically thin in dimension—
that it employs a full-time pathotissue from the mouth, ... gums.

> tissues both diseased and healthy tion paid to the contrasts in struc- in constant contact with the diag- mulated for the vaccination of stuand determine whether or not ture between the diseased tissue nosis of hundreds of diseases. His dents in the first and second grades derstood.

In Stroudsburg, East Strouds- gist is Dr. M. J. Leitner, His is diagnosis of the disease can be medicines in the hands of your slips sent home recently and rean Strong and part of Stroud township. a time-consuming, often thankless made. Whatever the diagnosis may own doctor and like the hundred turn them to the school office. be no matter how serious the discoveries each year which make. It was announced by Mr. Webb Community Club. In other areas Pathology, in simple terms, is disease may seem—the doctor, the Man's struggle against disease an that the First National Bank of they have been recruited from the the study of changes in body tis. surgeon and the nurse will know easier one, the pathologist and his Newfoundland had offered to dodozens of other civic-minded, pub- sues produced by disease. Nearly precisely what they are fighting, science represent an enormous nate a typewriter to the outstand-

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Thirteen Local Residents To Participate In Concert At State Teachers College

MISS CLARA BUSH, Miss Harriette Garaventi, Miss Virginia Hess, ing on Tuesday, April 19, 8 p.m. Miss Jane Marshall, Miss Sylvia Younkin, Martin J. Mery, Donald at Churnock's in Tobyhanna. CRESCO-Sen. Paul L. Wagner James, Miss Emma Jean Fellencer, Miss Effie Rider, Miss Nancy Learn, The main speaker will be Detample, such a suspicion might be will be guest speaker at the Bar- Terry Bartholomew, John F. Kinnaman and Russell O. Myers Jr. will left A. Hansen. aroused during the course of a rett High School commencement participate in the spring concert of the East Stroudsburg State Teach. The president of the organizaregular "Five Point" checkup, exercises to be held in the Inn, ers College Chorus on April 20 and 21. Under the direction of Dr. tion extends an invitation to all William Graham the chorus will --

checkup of a female patient. Dur. George Webb, supervising prin- present for the second half of its member of the W.R.A. and Mask this meeting.

ance of an invitation to address Lake, is a junior secondary stu- East Stroudsburg, is a senior secdent. She is also a member of the ondary student. He is also a mem- Emily Kinnaman of 607 North The board granted permission to W.R.A., Women's Executive Coun- ber of the French Club and the Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg. is the Barrett Babe Ruth League to cil, and is on the art staff for the F.T.A.

of thin-tonged surgical shears, would clip a small piece of tissue from the cervical area. This tiny from the cervical area. This tiny from the cervical area area for the field.

Miss Harriette Garaventi, daughbert Street, Stroudsourg, and Mrs. Howard A. sophomore elementary student supplied bert Street, Stroudsourg, and Mrs. Howard A. She is treasurer of chorus and Garaventi, of 215 N. 9th Street, She is treasurer of chorus and Mrs. Russell A. Myers, and Mrs. Russell A. Myer Stroudsburg, is a junior elementary has received a varsity letter for Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Myers, Directors approved for payment into a jar containing a strong bills in the amount of \$12 451.57. student, who will be featured in gym team. a special rendition of "That Old Donald James, son of Mr. Charles burg, is a freshman secondary stu-Mr. Webb reported that the sen- Black Magic."

ors had left for Washington on Miss Virginia Hess, daughter of ondary freshman who is a member soft shoe routine. The jar would then be taken to Monday at 5 a.m. and would be Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hess, of of the Graham Crackers and will the hospital pathologist. The tests away until Thursday night on their 43 Broad Street, Stroudsburg, is assist the stage committee.

The chief surgeon, Dr. Claus ciation for Cancer Research in Much the same procedure is fol-Jordan, has devoted much of his San Francisco. He said that "sleep- lowed in the case of cancer of who are eligible for entrance into Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Younkin, who will be featured in the soft

> Mr. Webb reported that the to the students at the close of the ties for the show. school funch room tables and school term.

The following members were and Mrs. Paul Bartholomew of benches had been repainted during present: Harry Drennan, Earl Hoffman Street, Stroudsburg, is a Rose, Reed Siglin, Irwin Shinnen, senior secondary student, who will Earl S. Rose was elected treas. Theodore Vernoy, Helen A. Miller, be featured in the Dixie Land urer of the school district for a non-member secretary; and George Band.

Atty. Hansen To Address Pocono Demos.

THE POCONO Mountains Democratic Club will hold its next meet.

Democratic candidates to attend

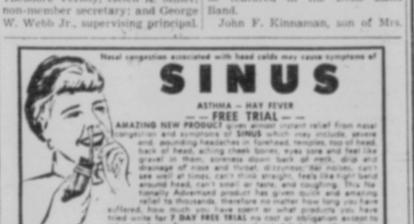
Gerald Hanna will give a report

James of Pocono Manor, is a sec- dent, who will be featured in a





Terry Bartholomew, son of Mr.



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Incodel Will Show Delaware River Exhibit

colorful booths in the Penniroud exhibition hall (garage) today for the sixth annual Pocono icuntains Hotel Show which opens at 1 p.m. Wednesday with a ice presidents of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

the bureau along with the ortheastern Pennsylvania Resinurant Assn. and the Monroe County Retail Liquor Dealers' Assn. are sponsoring what spokesmen for the three organizations believe will be the largest and best show ever presented.

In addition to the major interest the exhibits will have for hotelmen, tap room and restaurant operators, there will be much nterest for the public.

Incodel's display depicts the Delaware River Valley, emphasizing

the Delaware Basin along with the dachrome pictures.

Harvey R. Frantz, conservationtion of the proposed Wallpack necause of recent legislative activistic chairman of the United Jewish Troop 81

An informal function — with miss Hurst, who recently no speeches will be held at 12 ed from a visit to the new state of from a visit to the new state. By Scouts

Restaurant Asin, will conduct closs homeless and oppressed, despite ing dinner of the show. There will grave economic burdens is without the Pocono District committee on John Cistone, Mrs. William Scott, the a "dutch treat" cocktail party precedent in today's world".

"The state of large," Miss. 7 in the Penn-Stroud, John Cuff, emphasized, "has demonstrated in Boys who are officially registered." Scranton will be rhief speaker. Its brief seven year history that it as members are: Gary Cramer,

Bernard Byrock, Hazleton is everywhere." general chalrman of the dinner. He Miss Hurst urged her listeners Heller, Robert Houck, Thomas is assisted by George Colovos, Pe- to marshal intensified support of Long. Donald Majestic, William ter J. Kaldes, Mr. Mulherin, the nationwide UJA campaign, The Pattinato, David Smith, Clifford Charles Rogell, all Scranton and drive seeks \$59,521,275 for wel- Strunk and Peter Treible.

M. Smithfield Gymnastic Exhibition

School holds its annual "Gymnas- for their future in strife-torn TuniThe troop was also presented with The comment of Dr. Ellis P. Sox

from grades one through eight. Mr. Beckelman pointed out that cipation in the Scouting program. available here for free injections, lars' last week. Senior and Junior Twirling Teams Israel can receive 30,000 of these will both perform during the show. Jews in 1955 provided funds are Churchill Eats The tumbling team will have an mode-available through the UJA

Games, dances and drills will be ment. Cames, dances and drink will be included. The PTA will meet in Room 4 before the program with president Joseph Shormaker in Hanlon of Scranton; Nathan I. SiRACUSA, Sirily, April 17 leading to the complex of the compl gram will be Joseph Kulick, prin- chairman, A. B. Cohen of Scranton, ing in the Sicilian sunshine today, LaBar and Emily Carter.

New Government

Premier Hussein Ala's new "anti- ern songs. corruption" government won a 92-2 ote of confidence from the Majlis parliament) today.

Hospital Notes CHEMENG, N. Y., April 17 89-

iam Smith, East Stroudsburg; was riding struck a tree near this lieutenant. He is now serving as an taughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ells- Chemung County village. anorth Berger, Mount Bethel; Injured was Army Cpl. Edward demy of the Air, Denver, Colo., taughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Farr. 19, of Ulster, Pa. He was where he is stationed with the of-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Padula, Ban- Base, Geneva. por RD2; son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jowell, Jr., Saylorsburg; son to Two Injured Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rothrock, Admitted

Harold Berryman, Stroudsburg;

Hill Falls; Mrs. Jennie Johns, East guard rail, upset, and jammed school. The principal was given a Stroudsburg: Richard Dishman, against a tree at Hunlock Creek, surprise when his wife and little East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Nancy Kishpaugh, East Stroudsburg; Ann Gilmore, Water Gap; Frank Cracolici, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lu. Wilferd Hoover, 34, of Nanticoke, ille Taeda, Saylorsburg RD2; J. Albert Groner, Stroudsburg; Bruce Green, Stroudsburg; Clair Possinger, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Golchesski, Manville, N. J. Discharged

Mrs. Barbara Kymer, and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Clifton and daughter, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Wilma Shively and daughter. East Stroudsburg RDI; Ronald Anthony, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Smith. Stroudsburg RD2; David Shay, Stroudsburg; Ronald Parsons, Saylorsburg; Charles LeBar, Strouds burg; Mrs. Ruth Drake, East Stroudsburg; James Hopkins, Cresco; Wayne Mosteller, Saylorsburg; Ronald Ackerson, Blairstown, N J.; Mrs. Rose Holubowitch and son, Roseto; Norman Antoine, Stroudsburg; Mrs. June Van Horn, Kunkletown; Mrs. Nettle Storm, Stroudsburg RD3.



will be the exhibit of the Inter- LECTURE ON SAFETY IN DRIVING was given to four local teen-age girls at B. Weber garage Satur- treatment, police reported. day after they asked Weber to let them look at wrecked car shown here. The car failed to make a curve on Route 209 north of Bushkill Friday at 3:45 p.m. Driver was Cynthia Middaugh, East Stroudsburg RD, Milford, a passenger in the car, burg RD3, and Donald C. Singer, 927 Enter St., Stroudsburg, a son named pastor of Trinity Church in a 16-year-old high school girl who was injured and hospitalized. After girls had looked at the car, garage was not injured, police said. the upper basin as the playground owner talked with them about driving safety, urged them to encourage caution among other teen-

David Powell is the institutional

Parents To

Discuss Two

er, Teachers participating will be

Arnold Wynn, Helen Roche, Paul

LeBar, George Ott, John Williams,

Millard Gleim, Armon Williams

and Granville Evans, Moderator

will be Trevor Williams, high

school principal.

Claims Soap

Opera Plans

mid-week to four weeks.

Proposals

William H. Clark, member of liam Moore, Goulon Herbster,

organization and extension, made Paul Stiles and Mrs. Carlton Tuck-

Wilson, William Moore and Wil- San Francisco's city health direc-

er the exhibits has flashing black and white lights on a map of United Jewish Appeal Opens back-lighting of a series of ko- Drive In 100 Area Counties

SCRANTON, April 17-A leadership conference of the United Jewist with Incodel, will be present ish Appeal launching the UJA's 1955 campaign in 160 Eastern Pennsyl ouring the show to explain the ex- vania communities heard Fannie Hurst, noted American novelist today, hibit and answer questions. Loca- Sunday, April 17, salute the state of Israel on its forthcoming 7th anniversary (April 27).

ity regarding its construction, is Appeal drive for the Monroe Coun-Miss Hurst, who recently return. Chartered ty region.

p.m. to 7 p.m. On Thursday the men and civic leaders that "Israel show will open at 10 a.m. and close from its inception has given the at 7 p.m. There is no admission of democracy in action. . Its steadfast open-door refugee policy and The Northeastern Pennsylvania its admission of more than 750,000

"The state of Israel," Miss Hurst the presentation. lcoeph H. Mulherin, president of is a land to be cherished by the Ronald Cramer, William Cyphers, friends and forces of freedom Ronald Davies, Ronald Fish, James

Albert J. Stets, Porono Manor. fare, settlement and rehabilitation

Moses W. Beckelman, director liam Curnow general of the overseas operat of the Joint Distribution Commit-EXHO LAKE-Middle Smithfield tee, reported that mounting concern Henry Peters Jr. are his assistants. gram "like a soap opera."

for their movement and resettle- Choice Menu

charge. In charge of the gym pro- Kuss of Wilkes-Barre, conference Winston Churchill went out paintipal; Glenn Wallingford, Elsle honorary chairman, and Joseph At breakfast table the vacation Harris of Scranton, co-chairman. ing former British Prime Minister

The conference also heard 'Re- also ordered luncheon: Vol-au-vent gina flesnik brilliant Metropolitan (a meat-filled pastry), shrimp Opera soprano in a program of cocktail, veal chops, potatoes, TEHRAN, Iran. April 17 . hebrew, yiddish, classical and mod- peas, "and my daily dose of straw-

Savre Girl Crash Victim

Pa., was killed early today and Mrs. R. LeRoy Dengler, Mount Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- when the automobile in which she Pocono, has been promoted to first

shields. East Stroughburg; son to hospitalized at Sampson Air Force fice of commandant of cadets.

In Luzerne

NANTICOKE, Pa., April 17 (P) of the Ramsey building Thursday Anna Marie Click, East Stroudsanna Marie Ches, Past Stronger and Stronger





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road and hit a tree, police reportleft front fender, door, hood and windshield, police said.

ver's name as Ronald Shelly, 17

Shelly suffered forehead cuts and a cut eyebrow but required no

Staff Photo by MacLeod | CD Operators Meet Tuesday

ing are asked to attend an im-BANGOR - Parents of Bangor portant briefing meeting at CD of 11 specialist schools, or be trans- Fern Ridge on Route 115 Satu High School children will discuss headquarters in the Court House two current problems in a panel Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

munications division, will do the The meeting will be held in the briefing on the latest Civil Defense high school auditorium. The topics developments. Full explanation of for discussion are: methods of see advances in the program will be lecting proper courses of study for offered.

students entering high school and . Another aim of the meeting is to CHARTER presentation cere- should be recommended for high coverage in the county. wide program in CD communica-

Pocono Chorus Concert At Bangor May 5

will present a concert at the First United Evangelical Church in Bangor on May 5, at 8:15 p.m.

of Dr. Earl Willhoite of Stroudsburg is made up of sixty voices. United Evangelical Church is sponsoring the program.

Employes Give Arthur Cramer is the Scout- for Infantile Paralysis is handling master and Raymond Davies and the Salk vaccine inoculation pro- To Salk Fund

The Comment of Dr. Ellis P. Sox Mot NT Pocono Employee of the control of the cont of thousands to appeal for emigra- ing continuous growth and parti- on when the vaccine would be started a "Dr. Salk Parade of Dol-

uled for tomorrow. Estimates of tional Foundation for Infantile





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Stephen Reed, Don Singer Start Basic At Fort Dix

TWO LOCAL MEN have arrived at Fort Dix, N. J., for eight weeks basic training with the 69th Infantry Division. They are: Stephen J. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman H. Reed, Strouds

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Singer. . Reed attended machine and metal trades high school in New New Auto York City before entering the

Singer, a graduate of local schools, worked with his father In Crash

After hasic training, the men will get one of these three assignferred to another Army post for training in a technical school,

with the 272nd.

NY Central the type of social standard which expand existing communications Operations monies were held for Scout Troop school and junior high school stu- Preliminary outline of a county- Are Normal

Parents taking part will be Wil- tions will be offered. The New York Central Railroad pass, police said.

The chorus under the direction the request of the federal govern-The community class of the First for a meeting Monday between the railroad and union

First shots here had been sched- - The collection goes to the Naavailability here now vary from Paralysis. Each employe gave a

Damaged Both men were assigned to "I" Fern Ridge State police said the

discussion with teachers from the Ernie Transue, chief of the com-Reed is with the 364th and Singer involved a 1935-model sedan owned nual chapter parent and son banof Eristol, Pa. and a 1951-model Stroudsburg Methodist Church. car driven by Harold A. Stout, 33

> road but the signal was not seen lie Instruction, Harrisburg. by Gulbish who was attempting to When Gublish saw Stout's signal

on its lines between Euffalo and hand lane, police said. Stout, mean-The Brotherhood of Locomotive pass, tried to pull to the right side Engineers yesterday had called a of the road, police reported. walkout of 1,210 engineers in the

division for 6 a.m. today. The Gulbish car struck the left rear son will be the songleader. strike was later called off but there was some doubt whether all employes involved would be noti- Total damage to both cars: \$200.

The walkout was postponed at Guardsmen ment. A mediator has arranged Honor Salk

UNION CITY, N. J., April 17 (P-Main issue is a Dec. 9 contract The National Executive Committ * change which boosted the guaran- of the Legion of Guardsmen has

Indian elephants stand 3 feet. The award was made for the high at birth and grow to 8 to 10 doctor's "outstanding contribution to humanity and unselfish devo-

Rev. Dennis Named Bangor Church Pastor

was elected pastor of Trinity Luth. eran Church here at a congregational meeting yesterday.

Rev. William E. Dennis, Stroudsburg, was named to the Rev. J. D. Stolte of Bangor who relired last June but has continued to serve as pastor emeritus of the church until a replacement

Rev. Dennis was born in Strouds burg. He is a graduate of Muhienberg College from which he .* ceived his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1947 and of Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary from

Clarks Summit near Scranton

congregation increased from 81 to more than 225 communicants. He is married to the former Evelyn Moll, Lansdale. They have two children, John and Sarah.

Stroudsburg **Future Farmers** Meet Tuesday

ers of America will hold their an-

Theme of the program will be guest speaker will be Samuel L. The wreck occurred when Stout Horst, chief of farm and home signailed for a left turn off the safety in the Department of Pub-

reported today normal operation on its lines between Buffalo and hand lane rollies said Steat wear.

When Gublish saw Steat's signal will be Tom Carson and Robert Brands, both of whom will discuss farm nazards

Boyd Gannon will be the mast of ccremonies; Stephen Drake will be tonstmaster and Terry Bartel-

A scroll will be presented to Salk in the near future, the committee

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Jos. DeRenzis Sa'es Manager

ted by the Commonwealth and in the price us, contiguous states have been exacting a of passenger car license tag fees are being far higher price for the annual license discussed on Capitol Hill as the Leader administration looks about it in an effort to vania has gone placidly along for a considproduce the requisite funds to balance the erable period without touching this source

Budget estimates indicate that if the tax million additional would be available, with to the present \$10 license tag fee.

Like everyone else, we are as allergic to increased taxes as the next person, but for a long time we have been wondering why

Increases both in the gasoline tax collec- tag fee program. On virtually every side of plates sold in those states, while Pennsyl-

Certainly it would appear reasonable in per gallon were raised one cent, about \$27 these days of comparatively high costs for new and used automobiles, to say nothing an equal total possible should \$4 be added of the accessories thereto, should an increase be added to the cost of tags. And, for the matter of that, we are of the belief that the Pennsylvania cost of drivers' licenses is absurdly low and might well be someone has not taken a closer look at the examined for the purposes of increase,

Coddling Criminals

The increase in teen-age crime is partly a result of "maudlin sentimentality" toward youthful criminals, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Poor home conditions and lack of religious training are contributing factors, of course, but as Mr. Hoover pointed out in his report to Congress, abuse of clemency is always a thwart to law enforcement.

As he puts it, there is a great deal of concern about the plight of the criminal, but not so much concern about the seriousness of the crimes, nor the anguish caused the

Probably no one would advocate the same treatment for a youthful first offender as for a hardened adult, because many "wild" youngsters have grown up to be good citizens. But the number of repeaters among teen-agers is alarming evidence that our My America present methods of dealing with the problem are inadequate.

After all, it is small comfort to the perthe one who committed the crime was

George Sokolsky Says ...

Fascism, Communism In Practice Both Violate Principles Of Human Liberty



years after

Christian Front 'Social Justice,' point shifted from censorship of ty of the state and degrade the or, like more powerful newspapers such as the 'Chicago Tri- the political opinions of indivibune,' tended to coincide with the duals -- far beyond what could be tion bitterness. To take the po- mate of the danger of these opinattion that only specific issues ions to American survival. What can be excluded from the mails was most dangerous to America, and that there can be no suspen- on the other hand, was that it aion of the second-class mailing stripped itself of some of the rights as a whole is clearly to strength of the strongest weadeny to the government an indis- pon it had in the world-wide pensable weapon for fighting the struggle with Kremlin power -enemy, and to leave the nation at the image of a free society." the enemies' mercy on one of its. From these quotations, we must him to keep the mails open to all In the United States, before Pearl image of a free society" when it me to violate, to obliterate "the Harbor, had left substantial ele- applied to the Nazi or the Fascist Image of a free society." ments of public opinion in a re- but it is wrong to apply the same Many opponents of Hitter and centive mind for the most vicious - rule to the Communists and their - the Nazi were prepared to risk

fective or as dangerous to the minds of our people at all times, practice of the Post Office to of a meaningful Nazi or Fascist United States differs radically activities.

In the aubject, Lerner says:

"I add one observation evoked son by the experience of America with treds of pub- civil liberties in the period after ications arose World War II. This was a pershich were ei- jod of cold war rather than of ther directly war itself. The cold war neveronnected theless produced tensions far out with fascist of proportion to the actual jection of the American concept to ve ments, strength of the Communist move-Pelley's ment inside the United States, liver Shirt with a resulting constriction in liberty and the pursuit of hapaper and the the climate of opinion. The focal printed matter to the inquiry into an pattern of anti-Administra- justified by any reasonable esti-

Max Lerner, writing about Jus- movement in the United States, from that of J. Edgar Hoover tice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. but the Communists continue to who, as Director of the FBL is disturb this country. On this more reliable an assessor of this conspiracy than any private per-

derstand why so-called liberals make the distinction between Fascism and Communism, In practice both violate human liberty. In theory both are a reof the rights of the individual to freedom of choice, to life, piness. Both elevate the authoriindividual to a thing controlled by the state. Both hated the United States and the Soviet Universal State is conducting a world-wide war against this coun-

It would seem to be more consistent and more fitting for a liberal, such as Max Lerner proclaims himself to be, to oppose Marxism as vehemently as he opposed Fascism. On the other hand, one would have expected

suppose Eastman Kodak dropped "Norby" so quickly because of name is Francis Scott Key, publishers of comic books have clear as a bell. Obviously there placed bumper to bumper, to brazenly violated their recently was nobody like her around when reach the moon and encircle it pledged code to cut brutality, vio- columnist Franklin P. Adams was four times. publisher replies, "That commit. City." of the books," . . . What more in-

Factographs

When a current of hot airpasses between any object and CUTIES our eyes, the object appears to big headlines, but news that it is quiver or shimmer. The different layers of the air are heated to ing tidings of the day, say we, different temperatures and this The men in whose hands is the causes the light to be bent this pass few months, and the thought future of the U.S. A. have cer- way and that. The scientific word our top public servants on tainly been talking and acting as for this bending of light is re-

> The widow's watch is a small ported going for "Man Takes a Piazza enclosed by a railing at the top of many homes on Martha's Vineyard. The outlook faces the sea and there the wives of old whalers waited and watched

> > because the water there had to

A ship traveling castward is lighter than one going westward

The literal meaning of the

pretty generally proclaimed that way to kill off the sponsor whose homing pigeons on sea voyages.



-by Harry Boyd

Taxes, Inflation Beating son who is attacked or robbed to learn that Middle Aged Executives

The trouble with logic is that it enables you to see how sensible something is when it otherwise wouldn't appear to be to your best

though if cost me money

to make yourself better off. Seems to me I have been doing myself a lot of favors of this kind lately. You take that raise the congressmen granted themselves and the judges, I was strong for it, and still am, even

With hardly any strain I can see that if we congressmen enough to cover the cost of living in Washington we run less danger of getting crooks and millionaires in there.

Moreover, a congressman with enough takehome pay to keep him from worrying about grocery bills is apt to pay more attention to his statemanship and thereby get a better do on it. Manifestly the benefits of all this ultimately get back to me and other ordinary journey-

man taxpayers. little roundabout, maybe, but the reasoning tracks. By the same token, paying judges better salaries will keep them

in a better mood and assure them more peace of mind, so they can concentrate exclusively on matters of jurisprudence. This will stand me in good stead if I'm ever hailed into cours -especially if I'm

The same principle holds with respect to state and local government functionaries, to many of whom the legislators this year are giving raises at my expense, I'm for that, too. Although it may seem to leave me out of pocket, in the long run it will do me good by inspiring these grateful fellows to work harder and give me greater value for my tax dollar. Come now Fortune magazine with a suggestion that may be the

hest thing the big boss can do for his key executives is to persuade his directors to give HIM a raise. The logic of that one is a bit tricky, but it can be followed.

Briefly it goes like this: The pay of production workers has kept pace with inflation and raising taxes, on the whole. Top management has done all right, through bonuses and other compensating devices, even though the salaries haven't gone up much.

But taxes and inflation have given middle-range executives an awful beating. The margin between top production-wage scales and ent salaries has been squeezed so thin that there is slege of proto-fascist propagands it was correct to suppress "the abbors Any other view seems to little room to give the in-betweeners incentive raises. Upping the 10 Years Ago head man's salary would allow more leeway. This is a good thought, and I appreciate Fortune's kindly interest

But these dog-leg methods of economic uplift are a little slow

taking hold. Instead of improving my lot via congress, the judiciary to Drive the Germans from Italy. and the hig boss, has anyone considered the benedicial possibilities of just handing me some extra dough-direct?

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Titian-haired Lucy Monroe has sung "The Star Spangled Banper" so often that several legislators have discussed admitting her United States as the Communists Max Lerner's appraisal of the decide what Americans should as the forty-ninth state. From the Supreme Court to Milwaukee have. Today there is no evidence dangers of Communism in the know is an outcome of their home of the plea to the land of the Braves-she's warbled our national anthem in fair weather .-

and foul, and become so identified . . Do you pears with a new male escode, wits immediately presume his

The Chicago Cubs once had a pitcher on their staif whom Ring indirect stake in the auto indus-Lardner considered below major league stature. "His most deceptive pitch," scoffed Ring, "is his from his slow ball."

Factographs

trucks in the United States in-1975 there will be enough, if

While softer than copper, tin hardens and strengthens it when

One of every seven persons in the United States has a direct or

The longest railway in the fast ball. The hatter can't tell it world is the Trans-Siberian rail-

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Just now feeding the baby? Breakfast dishes not washed? Dinner not ready? WHAT a way to run a house!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Moscow May Reveal Atomic Secrets At UN Conference

has been an intriguing develop- were affected by the unexpectedment in the preparations for the ly severe "fail-out" from a hydro-



tions' history- of 1954. making conof the atom. The world will apparently get a peek at a few of

Russia's atomic secrets. At least that's what the Soviet has informed UN officials arranging the Geneva conclave, the first of its kind ever held. Not only will a delegation of Russian scientists participate, but they will present

some significant papers. Foremost among them will be one on "The U.S.S.R.'s first atom-Ic power plant for industrial pur-

Moscow also lists "other important atomic papers," but has furnished no clue as to their nature. It is assumed they will deal with subjects on the agenda of the conference, but that's only a

Similarly, despite the Red's official word about being on hand. there is no assurance they will go through with it. The Kremlin is still violently denouncing and fighting President Eisenhower's plan for an international uranium pool for peaceful purposes.

This UN conference, in August, is a direct outgrowth of the President's proposal.

If the Soviet scientists do show Curtain slightly on what they have been doing in this crucial atomic field, it will be a notable event. The Reds have talked a lot about their peaceful atomic developments, but have never

They will have plenty of opportunity to do so at the historic Geneva parley. The as-yetunannounced agenda will provide

It includes certain explosive ubjects, such as the biological effects of radiation. Regarding A-weapons were never actually this grave problem, UN authorities are advising the participating countries, "This could include a discussion of the human exposures which have occurred. It could also emphasize the experimental results which are awaitable on animals."

U. S. scientists will report on studies of the Japanese bombings. Douglas MacArthur,

10 Years 20

Washington, April 18 - There and the fishermen and others who United Na - gen test in the Pacific in March

It will be interesting to observe ference on the what, if anything, the Russians

peaceful use say about this vital matter. It is possible to report the following highlights of the agenda that has been drafted for this his-

toric scientific meeting: Radiation injury and protec-Genetic effects, including fields

of botany and zoology. Problems relating to large quantities of radioactive substances

Reactor safety problems. Problems of atomic waste treatment and disposal. Storage and separation of fission products.

World power requirements by 1975 and 2000. Atomic energy needs of individual countries and possibilities.

Experience with existing nu-

clear energy power plants with reference to ways of developing atomic power. Dr. Homi Bhabha, India, is president of the partey and will be assisted by six vice presidents.

They include Dr. f. f. Rabi, noted. American physicist who won the Nobel Prize, and Dr. D. V. Skobeltsyn, Soviet atomic scientist. The U. S. delegation will in-

clude Lewis Strauss, chairman of and Dr. George Well, former assistant director of the Commis- a Bible Hymn Festival; 3) In sion's reactor development diviup and, as premised, lift the Iron members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee

Note: One of the sensational disclosures of former President Truman's forthcoming memoirs is that he authorized the use of Church observance of the Uniatomic weapons in the Korenn produced any proof to back up war. He signed the necessary order in the summer of 1952 when the greatly outnumbered U. S. forces were fighting with their backs to the sea at Pusan. Truman directed the atomic bombs were to be as a last expedient. But the desperate military situation stabilized and the rushed them to Korea. Truman acted on the recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, then headed by General Omar Bradley Field commander at the time was the late Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker, and the Far East-

Bible Use Plan To Be Launched

-by H. G. Heller

Pennsylvania will be blanketed by the strongest program ever projected in the use and understanding of the Bible.

The program was launched today by the Pennsylvania Council of Christian Education meeting in executive session at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Harris-

Thousands of children, youth and adults will be touched by the intensive campaign to reach the churched and unchurched with the literature and training on how to use and understand the Bible. Three hundred communities will be visited in the first three years of the project.

Rev. Robert E. Breth, Harrisburg, director of the Council project, said today that though the Bible is still the world's best selfer there is widespread evidence that it is a neglected book. It is owned but not utilized; it is cherished but not understood.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the Board, Mr. Berth outlined the following six-point program to accomplish the goal that has been set: 1) Community wide fellowship in the World the Atomic Energy Commission, Wide Bible Reading period; 2) In every village, town and city every home Daily Devotions; 4) sion. Also planning to attend are In every church school courses on the use and understanding of the Bible; 5) For every comm a Bible Film Festival - the Bible will be presented in motion picture and filmstrip; 6) Interversal Week of Prayer observed for over a hundred years the Universal Week of Prayer is rooted in the study and interpretation of the Bible

> The Pennsylvania Council of Christian Education represents 20 major denominations working together in the field of Christian

> Five new hymns for youth and by youth have been launched for the occasion. They are "God-All. Whose Love Surrounds Ua"; "A Prayer for Unity"; "God. the Lord of Lovely Places"; "A Students Hymn"; and "O Master Who In Days of Youth,"

On Broadway

War - Mighty Germany Nearly Sliced in Two. American Fifth Army and British 8th Army Plan

Wisit - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Le-Bar had J. J. Newberry of Ridgewood, N. J. as a week-end guest

88 Class The Crown Seekers' Class of E. S. Meth. Church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Herd.

Furlough Pyt. Gilbert Rovito arrived home on leave to greet his new son. The Rovitos have one other child, a daughter.

On Trip-Mrs. Norma McCormick, Mrs. William A. Hughes. Mrs. A. Y. Hoffman and Mrs. James Booth motored to Elizabethtown to visit Mrs. Jesse Ransberry at Masonic Home.

20 Years Ago

Garden Club-Miss Lou Shafer is chairman of hostess committee the metals are combined to form for meeting of Monroe Co. Garden Club at YMCA. Assisting her will be Mrs. J. E. Gregory, Mrs. F. H. Blatt, Mrs. R. H. Baggot and Mrs. D. W. Frankenfield.

> Birthdays -- The birthdays of Mrs. Frank Holmes and Dr. Etta W. Brown, teachers of Testament League Class at First Presby, S.S. were observed at the home of Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff.

S. & D. of L. Rehearsal was held for a play to be given by Sons and Daughters of Liberty. Entertainment at meeting was arranged by Miss Anna Predmore, pertly conceived and tenderly Mrs. Daisy Stright, Mrs. Emma played by Betsy Blair and Ernest Dailey and Mrs. Florence Cramer.

88 Class The Christian Pais Class of Meth. S.S. met at the home of Miss Sarah Dreher.

The height and width of United States battleships are determined by the height of the Brooklyn bridge and the width of the Panama Canal.

only, two are significant to syrup producers-the sugar maple and the black maple.

All maples yield sweet sap, but

Sound travels through water at the rate of 4,700 feet a second and through air at the rate of 1,000 feet a second.

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-by Walter Winchell

proper fizz Some hailed of which dialagged ... Pol-

of the hat for their adequate son (who enjoyed a lot of it) dismissed it as "a thin farce" . .

His verdict clashed with reviewer competed with the waiters serv. to them of the entertainers were rewarded with praise with one appraisor. buts at the Hellinger Monday night) made box-office history in Boston (during Lent) grossing hefty sellout money there.

In the Wings: Some Hollywood rio Lanza, who chucked all that Las Vegas loot necause of alleged you should do The Couch Bit and Lanza quit. Leaving their reys vibrated . governments in tears." ---The Cinemagicians: "Marty" is

a story about ordinary folks, expressing the poetry of their hopes and the melody of their love, Ex-Borgnine . . . "An Annapolis Story" represents a testimonial to Mr. and Mrs. United States from midshipmen and All The Ships At "A Man Called Peter" Plain" is an entertaining adventure. Gregory Peck is The Dare-Than is The Darling . . . "Long ticularly memorable."

John Silver" (a pirate fable) is Curtain - Time; "Champagne suitable for Jimmy Kneepants Complex," a farce, was toasted and Susie Pigtails . . . "West of -by C. H. Westbrook by several reviewers, but the ma- Zanzibar" takes you to Africa. jority regret- the land of untamed eliches and lacked the roads" is a harmiess secutive.

Stage Door: "Cat on a Hot Tim

Roof" (says Variety) is netting 57,000 weekly. It will reimburse 41 backers in about 10 weeks . . "Damn Yankees", a musigal (with ly Bergen's Gwen Verdon), attracted \$45,000 dimples and in New Haven, which is prettyapoofing by good . . . Three shows which won the other two unanimous raves this season are members of the cast, Donald Cook having trouble out front, One had and John Dall, were given a tip to resign (a \$100,000 rasualty) The other two, surprisingly, are playing . . . Critic Brooks Atkin- not playing to capacity. The publie, it appears, is criticising critics . The rumor has Durvas & Juha (dance experts) planning to J. McClain's minority blessing in split their exciting act, Julia avthe Journal-American: "A lunny pires to be an actress and singer, ... "Meet The People" (a Darvas is so busy with his many warmed-over floor-show) came to rich business deals, he'd like to the old Diamond Horseshoe and take a booting holiday and attend , "Somethin' Smith ing dinner and booch . . . Some and the Redheads" open at the Copa Thursday eve'g. Reported a hot trio . . . The Troupers ta (Wm. Hawkins) enjoying it all worthy group of philanthropic la-"Ankles Aweigh" (which de- dies) host their annual affair (at the Latin Quarter) on the 24th.

Jane Froman will be honored as

"Trouper of the Year."

The Telebrities: "The Search" focused its cameras on psychiatric writers were amazed about Mac research. If this program failed to stimulate and enlighten you-"laryngitis" , . . "Yes," sighed NBC gave Lehar's "Merry Wir Jackie Elinson, "1955 will be re- dow" another pretty tinkle, esmembered as the year Churchill pecially when lovely Anne Jeff-Hour" was embellished by Nanette Fabray, She put the cream in "Tea for Two" . . . Mr. Caesar's show, by the way, costs \$93,* 000 per hour . . . Mutual's "Queen for a Day" celebrates its 10th Birthday on the 30th . . . Critic-John Crosby's essay on a major network's "mediocrity" was Topic A in TV temples all week . Crosby constructively critiqued that outside of the net's publicspeaks the language of the spirit. affairs programs it was letting its Every heart will understand its only competitor steal the show inspiring theme . . . "The Purple" and the audience, and that it "hasn't done one single thing devil. Burmese beauty Win Min (since teevee started) that is par-

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anti-democratic and anti-war allies It is difficult to follow the the institutions that guard our writing in our recent history." logic or the morality of this po-Lerner, in a word, favored the sition. Either "the image of a their opposition. They failed to suspension of second-class mail free society" is to be preserved realize that they were inaugufor Nazi and Fascist newspapers at all times, either we are to rating an era of conformity by and magazines. But the Nazis recognize free acress to know- pressure of majority opinion. New

never developed a movement in ledge at all times or we give the the precedents they set are being this country as powerful, as ef- Past Office authority over the turned upon them. The current

The Once Over -by H. I. Phillips the horrors of the atomic bomb tation and Prayer for the law- than atomic energy in the match-

land there will be much greater heart to keep Thy statutes al-

The call back to the Gospels has been sounded by the President and by many leaders in the their knees between speeches, debates and decisions affecting the suring to constituents. "All's would ease the public mind. A dling of America's great drinking little spiritual meditation on the problem by Rev. John C. Ford, way to filibusters, hot debates and brother of Mrs. John Kiernan . . vital actions in a crucial hour "Decide for yourself to drink or for the return of their loved ones. could be a great thing for us all. not but do so on the basis of And if a Congressman drops into facts and principles" he urges in the Chapel on his way back from this book analyzing the problem adopted extensive tea drinking a roll call vote to check on his in a most clarifying way , considence it won't hurt any. In That trip of a dozen Senators on be boiled anyway, the prayer room is a window the atomic submarine clearly showing a kneeling figure of shows that even Congress likes to George Washington. No Con- do its act underwater in the curgreesman can spend a minute be- rent entertainment trend . . . We because of the earth's eastward fore this one without having his had rather expected a Jelke girl rotation, egotism cut down to size. And witness to refuse to answer ques the 119th Psalm quotation, "Thy tions on the ground that it would more is a lamp unto my feet and NOT degrade her . . . We won't mal matter on the land areas of a light unto my path," could fully accept those stories of Pamake many a legislator realize tricia Hayes in the Mexican bull that he has been depending on rings until we hear the bull's side the wrong illumination to and of it . . . A Virginia newspaper word mortgage is "death pledge." from decisions upon which the editor is to broadcast the com-Story of America depends. It is plete Yalta Papers . . . That's one

makers of less passages of the 119th Psalm: light unto my grimage . . . They faithfulness alop at any newsstand? path," beside is to all generations. How sweet the inscriptor are Thy words unto my taste! tion. "This Nation Under God" Yea, sweeter than honey to the feature it. In the homes of the mouth , . . I have inclined my

confidence in government if re- ways, even unto the end." The Chapel isn't getting many being used can be the most cheerif in need of prayer.

> Employers and colleges are re-Drink," a pretty wonderful han-

pitch begins, "Do you have therewith that every time she ap-The Washington Capitol Builds can be averted only through an "developments"? A New York When Lucy gives with the high creases at its present rate, by ing is opening a Chapel of Medi- Atomic Faith and there is more legislative committee charges that notes, the lyrics come across as Kneeling ben- light and my counsellors. Give lence and lawlessness from books a lad. He confesses that until he thes, an open me understanding and I shall aimed at the small fry . . . Ya reached the age of twelve, he was: Bible and the keep Thy law; yea I shall observe mean you thought "codes" meant convinced that the first line of our s.c.r.i ptural it in my whole heart. Make me something?! . . . A comic book anthem was, "Osage, Kamas word is like a mandments, for therein do I de- tee has made no intensive study feet and a songs in the house of My pil- tensive study is needed than a

The ancient Egyptians took

If the number of autos and



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Manson (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Kunkletown Aux.

To Aid Fire Co.

Hall, were completed.

Work On Projects

Kunkletown -- The Ladies'

April 11, with Mrs. Herman Bar-

The dance committee, which

also included cakewalks and priz-

es were Mrs. Ada Kresge, Mrs. Evelyn Heydt and Mrs. Mabel

tee is made up of Mrs. Bea Bob-

Ziegenfus; purchasing commit-

The men of the fire company

will be asked to meet with the

ing to plan details of interior

Floyd Butz, Democratic can-

for county commissioner, addres-

The Young Peoples Bible class

School will hold their monthly

business and social session at the

-By Bobby Westbrook

Maybe it's as well that Sunday

turned out to be cold and damp

because that gave Saturday's

PTA meetings for Monday

night, welfare agencies on Tues-

day, college chorus concert on

Wednesday, high school chorus

on Thursday, Community Concert

on Friday, Pop concert on Satur-

day. In between, of course, are

Sunday school class meetings,

suppers, board meetings, lodges

However, to look ahead for a

whole week at this season of the

that seems too frantic, just hour

And this hour would be a good

time to catch up on the weekend

weddings. From the number, it

might as well be June. Well, it

will be June before we know it,

and all these dinners, banquets,

teas and luncheons will be over.

too, but the pounds will be there

have to run so fast between club

luncheon and bowling banquet

-Listen To --

Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday at

10:05 a.m.

I was going to say forgotten,

and eard clubs.

by hour.

the respective offices.

Grace Bible

Just

Between

Class To Meet

Nuptials Of J. J. Manson Miss Anthony

Miss Josephine Lorraine An- Auxiliary of the Kunkletown thony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fire Co. met Monday night, Joseph Anthony, of 290 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of John J. Manson, son of Mrs. Agnes Manson, for the final dance held Satur-Stroudsburg, Saturday at 11 a. m.

The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church by Rev. Francis Barrett. Many relatives and friends were in attendance. Organ wedding Gower, rausic was furnished by Mrs.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with pointed steeves. Her will fell from a gold crown. She carried a white Bible on which was an orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Harwore a lavender gown with white accessories. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Strunk, of 51 white accessories, and Mrs. Thei- Smith and Mrs. Jenny Smith. mn Lee, of 523 Queen St., who ressories. They all carried col-

Lee, daughter of Mrs. Lee, who fire house wore a light pink gown with white accessories and carried a didate for re-election as register small colonial bouquet.

The best man was John Kulcun, of 25 S. Grand St. The ushers were Jacob Kintz, of Grandview Ave., and Donald Everitt, of

Tannersville. The bride's mother were a layender dress with white accessories and mother of the bride-

groom a navy blue dress with matching accessories. They both were red rose corsages. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of home of David and Mary Miller, the bride's parents for about 50 429 Normal St., East Stroudsguests. The bride's table was burg. Tuesday at 8 p.m. centered with a four-tiered wed-

and bridegroom. Flowers surrounded the cake. The newlyweds left later on a honeymoon trip to points in Virginia. They will make their home with the parents of the bridegroom on their return.

ding cake with a miniature bride

Mr. and Mrs. Manson are both graduates of East Stroudsburg High School, Mrs. Manson in the class of 1954 and is employed at the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. Mr. Manson, of the class of 1952, also attended Rider Col-lege, Trenton, N. J. He is an heal before this week begins, office employe of the Hughes

Mt. Pocono Rep. Group At Taylors'

Mount Pocono - The April meeting of the Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women will be held Tuesday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Eva Taylor, Pine Hill Road.

Movies will be shown of the year is to court a nervous breakspring flowers and birds native to this area, after which refreshdown. The thing to do is to take each day as it comes, or even ments will be served.

Portland Group Visits E. Bangor

Portland-Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. R. W. Besecker, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Russell Henry, Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. Nick Ervey, Mrs. Newton Reimel, Mrs. Harry Farleigh, Miss Edith Emery and Miss Ella Jelinek, of the Womans to remind us-except where we Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church were guests of the Womans Society of Christian that we burn up the excess cal-Service of the Methodist Church of East Bangor on Tuesday night. A program was given and also a covered dish supper after the program.

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Cora Decker Is Bride Of J.F. Somers

St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church was the scene of the wedding of Airman 1/e Joseph F. Somers, US Army, son of Mrs. Anna and the late Francis P. Somers, of 307 Wallace St. Stroudsburg, and Miss Cora Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Loder, of King St., East Stroudsburg.

The ceremony was performed Saturday morning at 9:30 by Rev. John Esseff. There were floral decorations and suitable nuptial music was performed by Mrs. William Hannas, church organist. Many relatives and friends were in attendance,

The young couple were attended by James A. Somers, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Somers, his sister-in-law, of N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a blue suit with pink and blue accessories and wore a pink rose corsage, Mrs. Somers, matronof-honor, wore a navy blue and white dress with blue accessories and white rose corsage.

Mrs. Francis Somers, mother of the bridegroom, chose a navy print dress with navy blue accessories and corsage of yellow roses. The bride's mother was unable to be present on account

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the immediate families and friends at the home of the bridgegroom's mother. A three-tiered wedding cake surmounted by a miniature bridegroom and bride centered the table decorated with forsythia flowers and candles. Mr. and Mrs. Somers left later on a wedding trip to an undetermined destina-

The bride was graduated from the East Stroudsburg High lieb, president, in charge, Plans School, The bridegroom, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, of 192 Spring St., also East day night, April 16, at Greenway has served five years in the airforce. He was stationed at Boling Field, Washington, D. C. He is being transferred to San Bernardino, Calif., where they will make their home.

Announcement was made the PM Club Hears May project would be a penny Talk On First supper May 7. The menu commitner, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Aid At Meeting Helen Smith and Mrs. Bertha

Swiftwater - The PM Club tee, Mrs. Minnie Christman and of Swiftwater met Thursday Mrs. Bertha Ziegenfus; in charge night at the home of Mrs. Anriet Wolslayer, of 24 Prospect St., of arrangement of tables, Mrs. thony Bolyn, of Woodland Road, with the following members pres-Early in June it was planned ent; Mrs. Carl Hamblin, Mrs. to hold a strawberry festival and Russell Stout, Miss Audrey Ham-Brown St., who was attired in cakewalk in the picnic grove, In blin, Mrs. Willard Webster, Mrs. a shrimp colored gown with charge of music is Mrs. Helen John Hamblin, Mrs. David Neison and the hostess Mrs. Bolyn.

> Mrs. Stout directed a discussion on first aid, followed by a ladies at the next regular meet- social time and refreshments, The next meeting of the club objects and lighting of the new will be held at the home of Mrs.

and recorder and Willard Quick Pocono Mt. Fire Co. Aux. Donates sed the group on the duties of To Cancer Fund

Willard Webster, in May.

Mount Pocono - The Auxiliary of the Pocono Mountain Fire Co. met recently at the fire house with 22 members present. Mrs. Gerald Possinger presided. of Grace Ev. Lutheran Sunday Mrs. Josephine Coliguiri was welcomed as a new member.

The Auxiliary voted \$20 from the special fund for the cancer

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl Brock and committee of hostesses. Mrs. Possinger appointed the May hostesses as follows: Mrs. Paul Derr, Mrs. Berne Cramer, Mrs. Ann Coliguiri, Mrs. Leroy Cruise, Mrs. Charles Brock and Mrs. Michael DeSanto.

Clearview PTA Family Night

The Clearview PTA will meet at the school tonight at 7:30. It will be known as the family night. During the discussions family and what a week it promises to groups will present what they do together at the home. Cartoon p. m. films will be shown the children during the business meeting, Refreshments will be served, All Stroud parents and children are urged to

Endurance Class Make Bulletins

Portland.-Endurance Class of Methodist Sunday School held their meeting on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Bellis presided, The members are working on bulletins for the Mothers Day Program. Refreshments were served. Those attended were: Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Nick Ervey and the hostess, Mrs. Bellis,





Mr. and Mrs. John Lang

John Lang Takes Bride On Saturday

Chester John Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lang. of 463 Lincoin Ave., East Stroudsburg, took as his bride, Gladys June Goucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moss Shiffler of Greentown, Pa, at a quiet wedding solemnized at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday in the parsonage of Grace Lutherau Church, East Stroudsburg. The double-ring ceremony was officiated at by the Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor,

street length dress with matching accessories and wore a red rose- work are urged to attend. The ceeds from the recent runmage bud corsage, Mrs. Evelyn Butz, organization is young and the sale, It was stated the proceedof Pen Argyl, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a freshments will be served after light blue taffeta street length the meeting. dress with matching accessories & and a yellow rose bud corsage. Robert P. Counterman was best

Both bride and bridegroom are employed at the Olympic Athletic Reconditioning Company in East Stroudsburg. The bridegroom attended East Stroudsburg High School and the bride was graduated from the same school with the class of 1949.

Following their wedding a reception was held in their honor at Monroe Hills. The newlyweds will be at home to their friends in their newly furnished apart ment at 352 Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, April 18 Stroudsburg PTA at high school auditorium, 8 p. m. East Stroudsburg PTA at Senfor High School, 8 p. m

Benefit party sponsored by St. Matthew's Parents Association at parochial school auditorium 8

Stroud Chapter National Secretaries Association, 8 p.m., Penn-Clearview PTA at school, 7:30

Malta Dames Drill.

Annual Game Party Sponsored by the Parents' Association

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Barrett Y Aux. Plans Session Tuesday Night

Barrett - The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrett YMCA will be held at the Y building, Mountainhome, Tuesday night at 8:15. There will be a business meeting followed by a program.

The guest speaker will be Miss Evelyn Saxon, formerly of Philadelphia, now a resident of Barrett. She will speak on "Antique Glass," She manufactures milk glass. She will show many pieces of authentic pieces of milk glass from famous collections in the

Who?

Will Be

Jack

and

Jill

'55?



SOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION-Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Strunk in middle of group as they observed their 50th wedding anniversary with open house at their home yesterday afternoon. With them are their original attendants, Mrs. Floyd Clifton at extreme left, who was bridesmaid, and J. Blair Sommers, brother of Mrs. Strunk, at extreme right, as best man. (Staff Photo by MacLeon)

Fidelia Class Hold Meeting At Hamlen Home

The Fidelia Class of St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamlen with Mrs. John Price as co-hostess, Plans were made for the forthcoming covered dish supper to be held May 2 at the church social rooms in honor of the Girl Scout guests called to extend their best Troop No. 38.

Members of the class were thanked for serving at the reception for new members which was held last Monday night at the time. Their original attendthe church. The following books ants, Mrs. Floyd Clifton, former of the Bible Nahum, Habakkuk Katherine Brouch, and J. Blair and Zephaniah were reviewed by Mrs. Harold Rupert.

After the business meeting games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Thomas Knepp and Miss Thelma Shaw.

Refreshments were served from a prettily decorated table to the following members: Mrs. Richard Hagmayer, Mrs. Georg Stabenow, Mrs. Harold Rupert, number of local people, Mrs. Edwin Buck, Mrs. Theodore Meyer, Mrs. Russell Renninger, Mrs. Thomas Knepp, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Jesse James, Mrs. Daniel Lyons, Miss Thelma Shaw and the hostesses, Mrs. Price and Mrs. Hamlen.

Rummage Sale Profits \$212.28

There was a serious error in the story of the meeting of the ... The bride was attired in a New York and Pennsylvania Stroud Community Club in Sat-All women interested in YMCA ord with reference to the promembership drive continues, Re- were \$12.28. It should have read \$212.28. The proceeds go to the Welfare fund of the organization

Jack and Jill

CONTEST

E. B. Strunks Are Wedded Fifty Years

Strunk, of 555 N. Fifth St. Stroudsburg, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with open house from 2 to 5, when more than 100

They were married April 19, 1905, by Rev. Edward O. Judd, pastor of the Baptist Church at Sommers, brother of the bride,

A great number of floral gifts and others, at least 50 in number, were received. The home resembled a flower garden.

There were guests from Dover, N. J., Scranton, Pen Argyl, Boston, Mass., and other places, in attendance in addition to the great | =

They have one son, Blair N. Strunk and two grandchildren. Both are very active in social and civic affairs.

Patricks Visit Here

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Patrick and children, George and Susan. When Shorty Widmer (or may

RUMMAGE SALE ANN'S DRESS SHOP WED., THURS., FRI. April 20-21-22 Durcas and Lydia Circles E. S. Presbyterian Church

Miss Ruggeiri Weds Don Brooks In Birmingham

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin, of W. Main St., Stroudsburg, received invitations to the wedding and reception of Miss Patricia Gail. Ruggieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruggieri, and Donald Brooks Powers, all of Birmingham, Ala.

The Ruggieri's who made the announcement, were former residents of Stroudsburg, Mr. Ruggieri having been in the employ of the Line Material Co., East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Ruggieri was active in social affairs. They have been residents of Birmingham for several years,

Malta Dames

The Dames of Malta degree team will practice after lodge meeting tonight. All members interested in drill work are asked to attend



have returned to their home in be I should be dignified and say Silver Spring, Md., after spending "Arthur") presented our Wyckoff the Easter holidays with Mrs. radio broadcast of Wednesday Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. morning, he had some very fine B. J. Jones, Stroudsburg RD 2. things to say about all of the wonderful people who have been brough the years. In particular he spoke of Mrs. Anna Weidner who is now in her eighties, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Witte. Both women are very well known throughout our county, and while I haven't heard Mary sing in a number of years, or read Mrs. Weidner's name in the lodge news for some time, I have memories of both, as vivid as my memories of yesterday.

During a recent visit with Mrs. Weidner, Shorty learned that she listens daily to the Wyckoff Shopper broadcast. And the proof that she was among the listeners on Wednesday has come in a greatly appreciated letter that arrived on his desk later in the week.

"Dear Mr. Widmer," it begins, "I want to tell you how sweet and kind you were to give me that wonderful broadcast which I never expected. Thank you, I think of you as my personal friend also, God bless you, Arthur, and that new wife of yours, I know that you both will be very happy. "You bet I never miss Wyckoff's

broadcast and always read the Shopper column, Again may God

Anna Weidner"

There is more to the letter telling Mrs. Weidner's memories of her last visit to a Wyckoff 50 year customer party back in '47 or '48 -a party that is a glowing memory. Some time later she suffered a fall which has handicapped her since. Her postscript tells another important fact: "Perhaps you can't read my writing," it says, "as I was 87 years young on August 28,

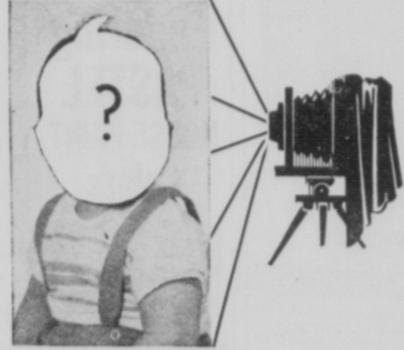
It is that word "young" that we like . . . it's the way we feel about our 80 year old store. Young growing . . , progressive and alert Always on the verge of something new and exciting. It is always a source of pleasure

to hear of men and women who listen to our programs and read the Wyckoff Shopper columns. Somehow to me-as to Arthur and probably to Mr. Wyckoff himself -this represents an endless chain of good will, something like the candlelight circles formed by clubs as new members are received into the organization. Our store thrives on friendship and good will on the pleasant experiences of youngsters who shop Wyckoff's today with their parents, and on the happy remembrances of such long-time acquaintances as Mrs. Weidner.

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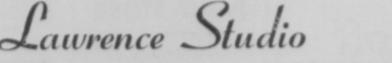
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camera. Hannon attended local schools and taught

Hannon Coordinates Program On Understanding Children At New Haven State Teachers

NEW HAVEN, Conn. One hundred thirty-five "viewdents" and 76,000 televiewers watched a recent telecast of "Understanding Our the annual "Spring Choral Con-Children," course for graduate and undergraduate credit produced cert" at Stroudsburg High School by New Haven State Teachers College over channel 8 (WNHC-TV), the audience will hear a ten-year Eighty-seven of the viewing students are enrolled for two or "hit parade" of chorus selections in the American Legion Drum and working organization

is the first presented in Connecti- Carole Cramer cut for credit and the first for cut for credit and the first for graduate credit offered in eastern Sings On Tour

Michael F. Hannon, assistant In New York professor in the Department of

The program was begun Febru. York Cits. weeks until June 9 and 50 minutes the "Twain Tones" sang on vari-turnes" and Cecil Forsythe's "Old efforts to enlist new members, a week. Two faculty members of our radio programs and at the El- King Cole." the College serve as regular hosts mira College Founders' Day Re- By the mixed chorus-"El Yiv-Haven and Connecticut.

Mr. Hannon is in charge of producing the weekly program and coordinating the efforts of the Ike's Jeep performer-lecturer and those of credit-seeking students.

Regular "homework" assign- VALLETTA, Malta, April 17 (Bments, including four book reports The jeep President Eisenhower and a term paper, have been assigned viewing students. Credit will be accepted at the four Conwill be accepted at the four Con- has been presented to the Malta necticut teachers colleges.

housewives intending to return to he left. teaching make up the principal part of the 135 students.

Polish Red Cut From Post

VIENNA, Austria, April 17 08-Communist Poland's minister of state control, Franciszek Jozwiak-Witold, has been relieved from his post, Radio Warsaw reported to-

He was made a deputy premier, and Ramon Zambroski was appointed his successor. Vienna experts on Poland say Zambroski is a close friend of Boleslaw Bierut, first secretary of Poland's Communist party.



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Among the selections, Snyder has announced, will be the following:

East Strougsburg and a graduate Cramer, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Who Love A Song" by Julia Smith, at the post home. of the State Teachers College there, and one of the "Twain Tones," the the girls' theme song for several he now lives at 275 Quinniplac singing group of Elmira College, years; "O, Dearest One, Thou Hast Men interested in joining the Avenue, North Haven, with Mrz. Elmira, New York, has recently re- My Heart" by Robert Schumann; corps may come to the post home When I Have Sung My Songs To at rehearsal time, Price said. off Barranquilla" from Joseph Clo- consideration ary 24 and will continue for 16 During their stay in New York, key's "Five South American Noc- The corps is stepping up its

and are assisted by members of ception, held at the Carnegie Enthe College faculty and child dowment International Center, song (the title in translation is growth experts of Greater New This reception was one of the ma- "Blessed Is He Who Will Build Lark In the Morn", an English jor events in the centennial-year Galilee"); "Morning Comes Early", celebration of Eimira College. a Czechoslovakian folk tune; "Let Southern song. gro spiritual; a medley of tunes Come Back To Me" from the operfrom "Carousel", the Rodgers and etta, "New Moon" by Sigmund Hammerstein musical version of Romberg; "River, River", a Chi-Ferenc Molnar's fantasy, "Liliom."

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Bruce Price, president of the Numa Snyder, choral music di. corps, issued a call for men inrector at the school, has included terested in joining the group. songs which have been popular They're needed, Price said, to fill vacancies in the bugle section of the outfit. Price made this announcement

in connection with a request for all regular members to be on hand gram coordinator. A native of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer C. By the girls chorus - To All for rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p.m.

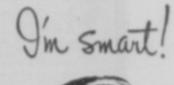
Price said, in preparation for the

By the Decemettes -- "Lover lean folk song and "The Big Brown !

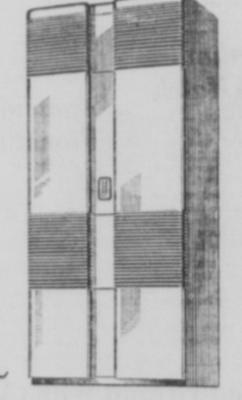
large Summer parade schedule, holding it there. Price explained that months of advanced practice are always needed to master new music and parade march formations and steps

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Harriman, Knight Gridiron Club Speakers; Both Have Big Presidential Plans

By Robert S. Allen

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California's Governor Goodwin Knight, who will speak for the Three young trees were planted Republicans; New York Governor Averell Harriman, who held a in the school "forest" west of the number of high diplomatic and administrative jobs in the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations, and €who will present the Democratic Baltimore Salk ne part of the forest with Tho- viewpoint.

Harriman says he is for Adlai Vaccine Due tevenson for President, but is all On Tuesday set to run the Illinoisan doesn't. Knight declares he "likes Ike". but if the President doesn't seek a second term the Californian's hat ring last minute delays, all Mary-

another part of the forest with Mahlon Serfass, language instrucis already in the ring. tor and advisor. Here Francis Ha-President Eisenhower will listen sara, junior class president, officiated at the planting of a scarlet

led by Alfred Munson, high school New President principal, planted a mountain ash JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 17 (P) cination of Maryland first and sec-

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Grades seven and 10 went to

the school, Here James Welsh,

sophomore class president, plant-

ed a Rose of Sharon shrub.

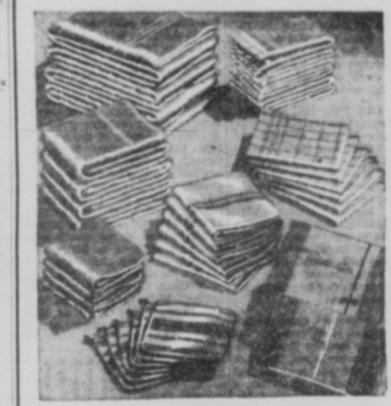
The ceremonies were part of an tional Asan, of Secretaries, suc- will be distributed that night the purposes, aims and proper servation, Munson said.

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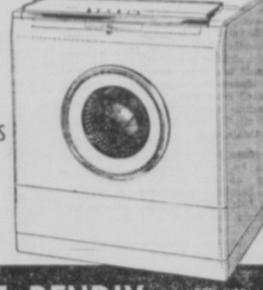
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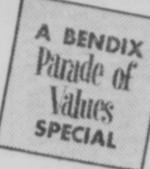
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Sports Editor

SATURDAY'S baseball game, all termoon, three hours and 20 minutes of it, A total of 29 base hits rang to to say the least. But, if Coach paign, staggered through the ninth George Ockershausen had so de- inning sired ESSTC could have won by a East Stroudsburg jumped off to

ESSTC stopped Lincoln cold as long as the regulars held the fort, but when the Normal Hill second stringers entered the contest the visiting crew showed some life. Although it's impossible to get a line on a ball club in a game of this type, the Warriors demonstrated enough ability to lead one to hope that the coming campaign will be crowned with success, although ESSTC has a tough row to hoe for the balance of the campaign. Tomorrow's tustle with Kutztown will be among the tough-

a dozen or more people, including fourth and picked up one more off members of the Ladies Auxiliary. Pen Argyl's Jack Smith in the fifth. working on its field on Saturday. Northampton's Jim Oplinger halted The new coat of green paint really the visitors in order in the sixth gives the park a new look, as does a new section on the refresh-er in the 7th. laboring when this scribe visited Bryan Hartman, big south ment stand. Only four men were the East Stroudsburg Little League struck out the side in the eighth field on Saturday afternoon. Due and then was called back to the be one of the busiest of the cur- last three batters after Art Rej-

District Four will hold its annual pre-season Babe Ruth League baseball meeting at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on Friday. Both the Habe Ruth League of the Stroudsburgs and Bangor will be represented at the gathering. Bryan Hartman, big southpaw pitcher for ESST. is said to have been a target for major league scouts after leaving high school. But the big hurler turned down all offers until after he obtains a college education.

ed executive vice president of frame by Lincoln. Stroudsburg Security Trust Com- | Lineups follow: pany, is a former Sayre, Pa., High ESSEC (11) School athlete and was coached Reth, as Zilenski, by our own Ray Welsh, Welsh, a Powers resident of Dreher Ave., is M Baseball and Mr. Basketball this neck of the woods. Davenpo is extremely interested in Litt League baseball and has a nine year old son who played Little Lea gue ball in Sayre. It looks as we have at least two more Litt League fans in our midst. Th are both extremely welcome.

Ralph Titus, secretary of the Material Bowling League, hasn't missed a league bowling night in 10 years. Glen Brook Country Club will feature its third annual pro-amateur golf tournament on Monday, July 18 this year. This is one of the outstanding golf events held locally, at least it has been for the past two years. Sam Gayton, Henryville resident, has returned from Florida, where he became acquainted with almost all the New York Yankees this spring.

Sam plans to give a ball, autographed by the Yankees, to the his member of the Pocono High School baseball team with the highest batting average this sea- linger son, Morris Van Natta, a resident of Mount Bethel, is one of the standout distance runners on the Muhlenberg track team at the pressent time. Dennis Roth, former basketball and track star at Lehighton High, does the high jumping and tosses the javelin for the er Corner, t same track squad.

Don Toth, football, tennis and swimming star at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, spent Easter Saturday flying air planes all over Pennsylvania. Don, who is now completely recovered from a broken collarbone that occured last football season, is a lieutenant in the National Guard. Rotary Club of the Stroudsburgs is planning to hold a golf program during the coming summer months. Pete Pasko, former basketball great at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, visited the school for a couple of hours last week. Pete is now a high school cage mentor in Bradford, Pa-

Floyd "Willie" Williams and Bill
Bailey, former star athletes at
Stroudshurg High School, are both
enjoying leaves from the Navy at
the present time. Williams played
football and baseball at the W.
Main St. school, while Bailey was
a member of the basketball and
lootball sounds.

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George Kell opened the inning
with a single only to have
Rivera, who has now gone hitless
in 17 official trips, ground into a
leaves of the sacro on the sacro lootball squads.

ESSTC Outlasts Lincoln In Baseball Opener, 17-12

DiTorrice, Hartman Belt Four Baggers

EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers College outlasted Lincoln University by a 17-12 count in a marathon baseball contest that lasted for three hours and 20 minutes on the Normal Hill field Saturday af-

between East Stroudsburg State all sections of the playing surface Teachers College and Lincoln Uni- and no fewer than nine pitchers versity, was one of the longest this were pressed into service before scribe has ever witnessed on Nor-mal Hill. It wasn't a crowd pleaser

tremendous margin, with a figure a 3-0 lead in the first inning and of something like 20-0 not being held the upper hand the remainder of the distance in the free scoring

> ESSTC's slugging first sacker, also homered in the eighth when he

staff, breezed through the first three innings without allowing a 7-0, at the end of the third, did all of its scoring against the Normal Hill reserves.

The visiting nine touched big Stroudsburg Little League had John Lea for four tallies in the

to last week's rain, this week will hill in the ninth to fan two of the rent baseball campaign as far as finger was bothered by a streak of the scholastic schedule is concern- wildness. Bryan Hartman played first base for a portion of the final frame, as Lincoln scored six times. I

Glaring fielding errors, wild throws, mental mistakes and long hits were the order of the day for Chicago 61, BLook 514 beth teams as they struggled through a ragged nine innings of n baseball under ideal weather con- Philadelphia

Lincoln never came closer than the 7-4 count in the top of the fourth. The Warriors made it 9-4 Putaburgh Lincoln came back to 9-5 in the fifth. The visitors picked up one Br more in the seventh, but the charg- Chicago bounced back with four in the seventh and four more in the Robert Davenport, recently nam- eighth to offset a six-run ninth

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SWARTHMORE — Swarthmore won both ends of an archery match with East Stroudsburg State Teachers College here on the contract of the wienist state of the wien Two The host school won the match

teams split a doubleheader with

the Sox taking the opener 3-1

Unlike Harshman who had

himself in trouble several times

because of wildness, Lemon turn-

ed the Sox back in fashion with

the exception of a leadoff home

run by Chico Carrasquel in the

fourth and a shaky seventh

Vic Wertz provided Cleveland's

which netted the Sox one run.

and Cleveland the nightcap 4-2.

Indians Take Nightcap To Split With Chisox CHICAGO, April 17 . Bob knocked out in the seventh inn-

had singled with nobody out, CLEVELAND CHICAGO only to have Rosen thrown out smith, of at the plate. In the fourth, Kiner Avia, 26 walked with one out. After Roses, of 3 1 2 6 Minoso if Roses, 36 4 1 0 2 Kell, 3b Wertz had flied to center, George Kiner, if 3 2 2 6 Rivera, of Wertz had flied to center, George Strickland doubled, but Kiner Wertz. Ib 2 1 10 0 Dropo. Ib 2 1 10 0 Dropo. Ib 2 1 10 0 Nieman.rf Wertz. Ib 2 1 10 0 Nieman.rf Wertz had between home and third and run down. That retired the side, much to the bewilder. the side, much to the bewilder-

ment of the 32,314 fans, second game out of the fire in Gereland

i in trouble constantly until he got rally-killing double play.

and Jack Harshman of the Chicago White Sox tossed a pair of score in the second in ing. Ralph
five-hitters today as the two Kiner doubled after the five today and five today as the two Kiner doubled after the five today and five today and five today after the five today and five today after the five today and five today after the five today after the

The Sox might have pulled the a Ran for Lollar in 7th.

in the first frame was a four-*NOT CLOSE-Jim Pasaro, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College pitcher, hops safely back to third bagger over the left field fence by base in the third inning of Saturday's opening baseball game with Lincoln. A pickoff throw from catch-Guido DiTorrice, the Warriors er Ed Thompson to Don Greene, third baseman shown in the photo, failed to catch the right handed one single in three official times game and continued throughout number one catcher. Bob Hartman, hurler napping after he had blasted a triple. ESSTC went on to win, 17-12. [Staff Photo by MacLeod] at bat.

sent a towering drive over the Saylorsburg Scores In Ninth Phils Bounce Jim Pasaro, ace of the ESSTC Inning To Clip Moorestown, 4-3 Giants Twice

SAYLORSBURG Saylorsburg pushed one run into paydirt in the base runner and retiring five bat- bottom of the ninth inning here yesterday to nip Moorestown, 4-3, in base runner and retiring five batters on strikes. Lincoln, trailing a practice contest between the two Pocono Mountains Baseball League By 4-2 Scores

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Wins Match

Saturday afternoon.

mound duel in the fourth inning The Phillies, in dumping the deright, stole second and third and place tie with Cincinnati, captured ed first on an error.

run in the sixth on a double by my Antonelli. Jack Somers and a single to left by Gil Overpeck, the starting hur-

In the seventh the Lakers plated safe on an error and Sommers G.B. trippled him to the plate.

count at 3-all in the eight.

ner and Kostenbader the loser.

Analomink won both ends of an archery match with East Stroudsburg Plans Supper State Teachers College here on ANALOMINK

the winning team's home range baseball team, an entry in the Philadelphia New York Pocono Mountains Baseball between the two first teams, 1606. League, completed plans for its w 1088, and finished on the long end annual Ham and Oyster Supper of an 853-811 count in the meeting during a tour Mayne Metzgar last

1. Hit Priscilla Gilman Swarthmore, Metzgar is president of the or was the meet's top scorer with a ganization, 462 tabulation, while Florence The supper will be served here

Brizzy was the leader for ESSTC at the POS of A Hall next Saturday, from 5 to 9 p. m. The two teams shot Columbis Analomink plans to hold its iniround with 24 arrows from 50, 40 tial practice session of the season Grievance Group sometime this week,

The Lakers broke a scoreless Brooklyn Dodgers,

Singles by George Hill and Tom Robin Roberts and Murry Dick- tripper in the fourth Blake and a pair of Moorestown son, swept both ends of a double-Blake and a pair of Moorestown son, swept both ends of a doubleerrors accounted for the winning header from the New York Giants

FIRST GAME
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AB HO A run in the final frame. Blake's by 4-2 scores today to climb into Garage, 2h second place behind the unbeaten

scooted home as Tom Blake reach. the first game in the 11th inning when Stan Lopata hommered a Saylorsburg picked up another two-run homer off southpaw John-

Four successive second inning singles by Smokey Burgess, Earl Torgeson, Willie Jones and Stan Palys and a two-run muff by outanother run when Bill Bonser was fielder Monte Irvin of Bobby Morgan's fly accounted for all of Philadelphia's runs in the second

Moorestown scored two times in Sal Maglie, making his second the seventh frame and then used start in four days, suffered his Giant runs off Dickson resulted in the bottom of the fourth and PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY with Bob Bonser labeled the win- ning single by Don Mueller and another one-bagger by Monte Irvin ABRHOAE in the ninth were the only hits 4 1 1 1 2 1 permitted by the 38-year-old Dick-

> Roberts, who whipped Antonelli Pis Shepard by the same 4-2 score on opening man. day, allowed seven hits, Granny Hamner's two-run triple in the sixth had put him in front 2-1 but the Giants tied the score in the Gilliam. No 4 eighth when pinch hitter Bobby Zm'er. Hofman hit a home run to tie the Snider. score, It was Hofman's second pinch homer this season,

FIRST GAME

000 000 710-2 SECOND GAME 000 101 101-4 PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK AR H O A

on the Polk field today, The first -

To Meet Tonight YENTERDAY's meeting of the day, while either Larry Butz or

Monroe Softhall League grievance Bradly Naison is handed the pitchcommittee at Stroudsburg Play- ing assignment for Pocono. ground was postponed because of inclement weather conditions. The committee will meet today at the same place at 6:30 p.m.

Baseball Meeting REEDERS -- The regular April meeting of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League will take place here at Reeders Inn today at 8

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Dodgers Run Streak To Six Straight

a clean sweep of a doubleheader affair in the first game. today as they trounced the Pitts- The Redlegs scored their first burgh Pirates 10-3 and 3-2.

lost a game this season, the dou- in the fourth inning. ble victory upped their winning . The Braves had picked up three streak to six games. It was the runs in the third inning on two so fifth loss in a row for the winless errors, two singles and Joe Ad-

Roy Campanella paced the of the year. Dodger attack in the first game Bill Bruton and Johnny Logan with two doubles and a home run started battering the Red pitching with two doubles and a home run.

grame when they collected three pitching. more markers. Their last blow off Podres was a single in the ninth.

including two homers and seven The game was hampered by cold NEW YORK, April 17 09 -The the season, sourced over the left

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Monroe County League baseball game into motion, as they clash here

Redlegs Divide With Braves For Initial Win Of Season

Kluszewski singled with two outs with in the ninth inning to give his Cin- Che cinnati Redlegs their first victory of the 1955 National League sea-PITTSBURGH, April 17 P- son, a 6-5 triumph over the Mil-Tight pitching by Johnny Podres waukee Braves in the second and Clem Labine and heavy hit- game of a doubleheader today. The MH.WATKEE ting by their teammates gave the Braves plastered the Reds with Bruton of league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers their fifth straight setback, a 10-1 Asi

five runs on three home runs, For the Dodgers, who haven't three straight walks and a single Cras

cock's high fly, which went for a Podres, a southpaw, allowed the double. Adcock hit four times at Pirates only six hits in the first four turns at the plate. Milwaukee game. Labine gave up only five added a run in the sixth on a pair scattered hits in the eight full inn- of singles and a sacrifice fly and ings he worked for Brooklyn in tied up the game in the seventh on Hank Aaron's homer, his first

In the second game he collected in the first inning of the first the contest. Bruton socked out & Podres gave the Pirates two homer, a double and two singles runs on two hits in the first inn- while Logan contributed a threeing of the opener. He then held run homer and a single, which was the Pirates hitless until the sixth his seventh straight hit off Redleg

SECOND GAME CINCINNATI

The Dodgers banged out 15 hits. Red Sox Capture Marathon scluding two bonners and asset doubles, as they teed off on four Pirate hurlers in the first game. Doubleheader From Baltimore

BOSTON, April 17 (P-The fast-starting Boston Red Sox moved emperatures and the threat of Philadelphia Phillies, behind the field wall in the ninth. Duke Snid. into undisputed possession of first place in the American League toeffective pitching of righthanders er stroked the other Dodger round. day, sweeping a marathon doubleheader from winless Baltimore, 14-5 and 12-9, in the rain and cold at Fenway Park

> Cards Show Power In Even Break

Larry Jackson broke into the ma- Abra jor leagues with a four-hit pitching job today as the St. Louis Car- | 9 dinals backed his hurling with a 10-run first inning for a 14-1 So nightcap victory over the Chicago 750 001 000- 3 Cubs after dropping the doubleheader opener in the ninth, 6-5.

Gene Baker singled and the Cubs

Scoring their 10 runs on eight g.War of their 17 hits, the Cardinals | sent 14 men to bat in the first

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The only match won by the Warriorettes was in the third singles Sports Night event, when Arlene Kauffman took the measure of Alma Corson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Hardenbergh won over Marlyn Stoudt in the number two singles, 6-1, 6-3.

Rain Halts Races WHLIAMS GROVE, Pa., April 17 Showers followed by a heavy Due to the fact that Bangor Council The Council The

doubles match, 6-0, 6-2.

nesday when Drexet visits the Nort-letic director, to open the show.

Bowling

Worthington Mower Tip 784 751 2254 and John Packard are among those Regina Butet 766 864 765 2258 high school students scheduled to Tro Matte strong Store _ 705 7st 797-2756 wrestle. Charley Dentith, ESSTC star and 147-pound state teachers colorman's sec as an an an college champion, and Dick Weber ream sec Ire Cream at 800 777 2800 wrestling program.

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Strouds Announce Date For Fund Raising Baseball Dance

to be staged by the Strouds, a member of the Bi-State Baseball League, announced yesterday that the dance would be held on Wednesday,

STROUDSBURRG High School's season.

Parent-Teachers Association will Season. Tickets will go on sale early rain. Otherwig, the former Normal celebrate "Sports Night" at its this week. Hill stars were in complete command from start to finish.

Jean Hecht opened with a 6-3, 6-2 verdict over Nancy Noll is scheduled to get underway at the start of the program is scheduled to get underway at the start of the start on the mound for the Start on the start on the mound for the Start on the mound for the Start on the start on the mound for the Start on the start on the mound for the Start on the s 6-2 verdict over Nancy Noll in is scheduled to get underway at

toubles match, 6-0, 6-2.

pal; Jerry Stulgaitis, football and Hardenbergh returned baseball coach; John Kupice, baseball coach; John to win over Joyce Fuhrman and ketball coach, and Mahlon Serfass,

bles encounter, 7-5, 6-0. Horace Westbrook, program chairman, will introduce T. Manintercollegiate competition on Wed- ning "Cap" Curtis, high school ath-

mai Hill courts at 3:30 p.m. Ken Cox, heavyweight wrestler at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and student teacher at Stroudsburg High, will direct a will also take part in the wrestling. Commercial C League | Bill Bolich, Clarence DeHaven, Don Hayes, Bob "Ducky" Smith

Individual high, single — J. Levan-doubl 1200. Individual high, match — B. Andrews cal education teacher at Stroudsburg High, will feature six of her girls in a rhythmic demonstration. The group includes Helen Kuchinski, Ada Zugel, Judy Cramer, Laurean Flagler, Kay Shook and Nan-

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Bangor Set To Battle

The dance, which will also feature several cake walks, will be BANGOR-Bangor High School held at Stanky's Hotel, in Marshalls will play the first of four baseball games this week today when the Lamont Nauman and his Pro- Slaters tangle with Phillipsburg, on menaders will supply the music. the latter's home field. The first All proceeds from the dance will pitch is scheduled to take place at go directly to the baseball team 4 p.m.

and will be used to defray the cost This game was originally listed of operation during the coming for last week but was washed off the books at that time because of

> another senior left hander, may be the number two flinger on the

Carol Mosser and Janice Hudak forum will consist of Alfred W. Munson, high school principal; and Diane Weaver in the first Samuel O. Wells, assistant principal.

Pat Zimmerman in the final dou- faculty athletic manager. Horace Westbrook, program Today's Radio Program

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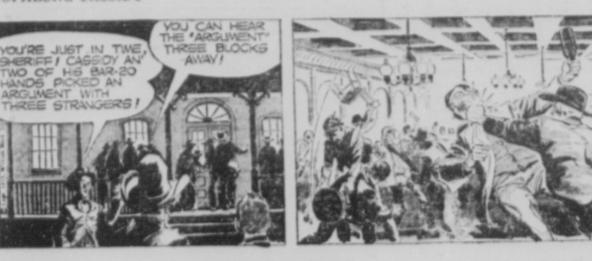
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Snead Captures Greensboro Open Crown As Wall Misses Five-Foot Putt On Final Green

the first three rounds, fell behind just slid by the hole and Snead

ton the front side this afternoon, but had won his fifth Greensboro tuted freely through the seven-in-GREENSBORO, N.C., April 11 came back even with Snead. They tournament and the first money ning contest. P Sam Snead birdied the last came to the last hole needing of \$2,200. hole today to edge Art Wall Jr., birdles to beat Boros who had The victory was his first in a

and Julius Boros by one stroke to win the \$12,500 Greater Greens-boro Open goff tournament with \$72-bole total of 273.

Wall, the leader through each of to match Snead's birdly. The ball to match Snead's birdly. Wall, former Duke University

star from Pocono Manor, Pa., and Boros, honeymooning 1952 U.S. Open champion from Southern Pines, N.C., each received \$1,335. A three-way tie for fourth place at 277in volved Bob Rosburg, San Francisco; Billy Maxwell, Odessa,

Tex., and Ted Kroll, Bethesda, Md. course Snead was seven under par

with rounds of 68-67-69-69. Two years ago Snead and Wall figured in a four-way first place the here, with Earl Stewart going on to win the playoff. A third sucressive playoff loomed as Snead and Wall, after tossing the lead back and forth, settled down in pursuit of Boros who, after shoot-WASHINGTON, April 17 (MEEd ing an outgoing 37 in his after-Lopat, long-time Washington nem- noon round, came to life with a

aixth inning. He drove an inning-opening homer off Bob Spicer and then closed out the rally with a 7-2. Roy Sievers today as the Senators defeated the New York Yankees bogey five on 11 put Sam ahead Johnny Schmitz, the winner, and again, Wall again squared it with drives sailed into the left field Spec Shea restricted the Yankees a par four on 14 and then they to eight hits, three of them infield parred the next three, letting the Steve Gromek, veteran 34-year- taps. Shea relieved Schmitz with issue ride down to the final green. old righthander, went all the way two out in the ninth when the Each was short with his second shot, but Snead chipped about 18 beating the A's. He gave up seven The Senators crupted for four left himself a five-footer. After inches past the pin after Wall had Sam canned his putt, Wall's rickety old wooden shafted putter let him down by a matter of inches.

> Wall started the day with a onestroke lead over Boros and Snead and each shot a morning 69 to leave the picture unchanged, although Wall had to overcome a double bogey six on 13 where he put his tee shot against a tree and had to play out lefthanded and then overshot the green. He had Totals 28 8 % 11 Totals 21 8 27 16 to deliver a six-foot pressure putt a Fixed out for Ringuite in 7th. to deliver a six-foot pressure putt on the 18th green for a par five to preserve the lead. preserve the lead.

Three North Carolinians tied for low amateur honors at 292, They were Ray Taylor of Greensboro Fletcher Wall of Lexington and Bod Kivett of High Point.

Fetherman, Balcik Lead

EASTON-Ken Fetherman shot to the front of the singles field in the Fleas Club Bowling Tournament here yesterday with a 629 score. Fetherman rolled an actual match of 573, but with the assistant of a 56 handicap shot Into the

number one position. Fetherman combined with Steve Balcik to take over the top spot in the doubles department of the tournament with an 1171 tabulation Balcik's score was aided by a

Tom Carmella, with a 618 tabulation, also is among the leaders in the singles bracket.

Scorers follow: # 1.EAN CLAB

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Fighter Dies After Injury

TRENTON, N.J., April 17 08 -Bryan Thompson, adelphia middleweight boxer, died station 9 p. to on of the center line.

A draft of the proposed road and proceedings in adoption thereof proceedings in adoption thereof be examined at the home of Davidson the complexity of the contents. Bryan Thompson, 23-year-old Phil- a knocked out in the second round of anch proceedings may do so is manage provided by law. carried from the ring on a stretcher. He had been in a coma almost continuously since and underwent two brain operations.

His opponent was Jerry Luedee of New Haven, Conn.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of May 27, 1983 that the Ordinance or Resolution adopted March 8, 1964, levying a pe two brain operations, of New Haven, Conn.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 18, 19 March 24 to April 20 (Aries) A, ally good day for routine mai

but there may be uncertain spots where funncial and legal affairs are converned. Fromole your best attributes and be consistent.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Aspects presage excellent results from extraordinary efforts, unusual business archines. Also take interest in new ideas; even if small to start with they could snowball into big ones.

May 21 to Jone 21 (Gemin)—Encouraging rays for your particular talcents. Excellent for writing, investments, research Make time for rest, family.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Take your work but not yourself seriously; render decisions only after due study and your can bypass obstacles. Intelligent effort should bring reward; try hard, honesily.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—The kindly, sincere approach will help you now. He awake, ready to act on short notice. Some things are on the edgy side, so take nothing for granted; be alert to possible pitfalls.

Apgust 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Work hard and don't be sverse to heeding sound advice. Be sharp for prospects that may be right around the corner. Combine past methods that were successful with today's effort.

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NOTICE

Legals

REEDERS-Reeders nipped Tan-LEGAL NOTICES nersville in a practice baseball game here yesterday, 2-1. The two Pocono Mountains rivals substituted freely through the seven-inning contest. Board of Supervisors of Hamilton Township, Monroe Co., Penos. Strondsburg, Penos., R D 1

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Notary Public.

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The Borough Conneil reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By traiser of the Borough Council, Rarold E. Sayder, Borough Secretary.

NOTICE

REGISTER OF WILLS and CLERK OF THE ORPHANS COURT OF MONROE CO.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution base been filed in the office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MUNIAY, MAY 9, 1965, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

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The First and Final Account, together with proposed Schedule of Distribution of William S. Pahl, Administrator d.h.n.e.t.a. of Alvin Pahl, late of Strondsburg, Deceased.

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FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills, JAMES E. GOULD, Clerk Orphans Conf April 9, 1995.

Announcements

ARNOLD, Mrs. Helen .M., of Stroudsburg, Sat., April 16, aged respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 20 at 2 p. m. from the late home, 614 WILLIAM R. THOMAS

BUDGE, Clarence, of Saylorsburg, Sat., April 16, aged 48 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 20 at 2 p. m. from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Saylorsburg Brick Church Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the funeral

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ROBERTSON, Robert H. of Scranton Friday April 15, aged 57. Total Limilities and Capital Accounts SILOSO,721.72

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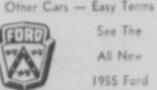
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But several countries are vitally Interested in what the Peiping government is going to do about make Hilda Post, ing Chinese abroad choose between the nationality of their homeland W. Main St., and that of the country in which

The question of overseas Chinese Succumbs with dual citizenship and dual loyalties always has been a vexing problem in countries such as Indo- of Edward N. Post, 1701 W. Main nesia which has more than three St., Stroudsburg, died at 12:15 a.m. million Chinese; Thailand and Bur- yesterday in General Hospital. She ma with smaller Chinese popula- had been ill the past two weeks,

this question with Chou nearly a William and Anna Edinger, East Burmese sources said Chou promised he was returning home to one nationality-either that of Chiin which they are settled.

"But nothing has happened, said one Burmese source here ther, Stanley Edinger, Andover, 'Chinese minorities in our countries still have dual citizenship and atill are responsible to Peiping. Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Dunkelberger If that nation wishes to make use and Westbrook funeral home, Re-

have expressed equally strong con- wood cemetery. Friends pay call wards the overseas Chinese.

Well-informed sources here pre-dict Nu will find time during the Sebring Child conference to raise again the ques

Nehru would support Nu in

It is understood that it was Neb-

final choice and cut off all ties with Red China if they elect to be nationals of the countries in which

Lucille And Desi To Extend Range Of Activity

HOLLYWOOD, April 17 .P. Lurille Ball and Desi Arnaz plan to 1.25 p.m. vision films in about two years, was Walter Golchefski, 63, of Manand occasionally star in weekly cut hour-long shows called "Desilu Police said Golchefski was going

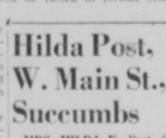
Arnaz said he and his wife want Pen Argyl leward hour-long programs.

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Surviving, in addition to the Fred G. Dennis, Stroudsburg. parents, are the paternal grand- Funeral services will be held caught in a closing door. said they understood Chou's gov- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seb- Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the late | The children of Eldred Town ernment was reluctant, to risk crit- ring. Henryville RD and maternal home with Rev. Frank Blatt offi- ship school enjoyed an Easter egg icism at home through ruling that grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph ciating, Interment will be made in hunt up in the Picnic Grove on

Injured In Crash

car skid-collision north of here yes-Fern Ridge State police said the

quit making "I Love Lucy" tele- Driver of the New Jersey car

After that, a spokesman said to- ville His wife, Mary, 60, suffered a day, they'll produce, introduce- dislocated right hip and a forehead

south on Route 115 when his car "Lucy" has been on television skidded into the path of a car driven by Martin Parsons, 68, of

to extend their range of activity. Parsons was not injured. Neith-He expressed belief the trend is er was Golchefski. Damages totailed about \$900 to both cars, po The pair's "I Love Lucy" con- lice estimated. Both vehicles were fract with CBS-TV has another towed from the scene of the wreck

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Helen Arnold Dies At Home After Illness

rern over Red China's failure to today after 7 p.m. at the funeral 614 King St., Stroudsburg, died at New Wichard Van Why were her home Saturday at 9:30 p. m. Mrs. Richard Van Why were Peter's Basilica today. Holland Thread Co. Born in Brod- the week head-ville she had lived in Strouds- Mrs. Michael Palmer of Montburg the past 45 years. She was a gomeryville, Mr. and Mrs. William to St. Peter's later to venerate the

> Active in several organizations, THOMAS SEBRING, infant son Mrs. Arnold held membership in Mr. William Billard of Staten China who made a series of at afternoon in General Hospital, Dames of Malta, Sons and Daugh-

Tannersville, with Rev. LeRoy est Arnold, at home; her mother, supper guests of Mrs. Hattle Hawk, Bernard officiating, Interment will Mrs. Nettle Serfass, Stroudsburg; Lehighton RD on Sunday and Stroudsburg and a sister, Mrs. Mrs. LeRoy Borger smashed his village of Ciu Kja Hae.

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mber of Zion Reformed Church. Albert, Nazareth were recent cast- martyrs. ers at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christ-

of Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Seb- the following: Order of Eastern Island, N. Y. spent the weekend tacks on foreigners in 1900. The ring, Tannersville, died Saturday Star, the Order of Amaranth, with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Condell. name commonly given them was a Funeral services will be private, ters of Liberty and the Daughters with her sister, Mrs. Nora Costen- mal designation in Chinese, which

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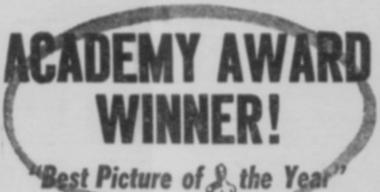
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He was a lifelong resident of the Saylorsburg region, the son of the late Mrs. Naomi Budge and of Samuel Budge. Until the time of his illness, he had been employed in the laboratory of the Nazareth

He was one of the group of original planners for a consolidated school in Hamilton Township and served several years as a member To Nature Club of the township school board.

He was former manager of the Saylorsburg baseball club; a member of the West End Lions and GLENN FLEMING, a graduate

Joseph Mulrooney, Chester, Pa.; interesting program. Funeral services will be held Warner funeral home. Revs. John Bergstresser and Adan Bohner will officiate, Interment will be made in Saylorsburg Brick Church Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday atter 7 p.m. at the funeral home

Program Postponed READING, April 17 (8) - The

The Roman Catholic Church beati- Eastern dirt track inaugural rac-

the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder of East Stroudsburg State Teachfire company. He held membership in Mount Eaton Lutheran Church the April 13 meeting of the Naand was a member of the church ture Club. The topic of his talk was "Panama.

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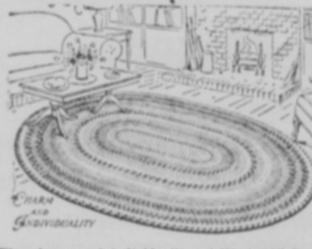
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